

Catholic church decrees against test tube babies

BRIDAN R. HANSEN
Reporter
Associated Press

Vatican took a strong stand against artificial procreation, releasing a 40-page document on the subject. The church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not come out with a similar statement, but LDS Church policy does exist in the same area of artificial insemination.

The church discourages artificial insemination with semen from anyone but the husband," said Don LeFevre, manager of relations for the LDS Church. "Using semen from anyone else seriously disrupts family harmony. However this is a matter that ultimately must be left to the husband and the responsibility for this decision resting solely upon him."

They were pointed out, however, that the LDS Church disapproves of artificial insemination in single women.

The Roman Catholic Church condemned all forms of test-tube surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos, declaring that the human body cannot be treated as a complex of tissues and organs.

The Catholic Church also rejected as morally illicit: cloning, as to fashion animal-human hybrids, freezing of embryos, and planting of human embryos in artificial and animal surrogates.

The Vatican position was contained in a 40-page document released by Pope John Paul II and written by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy.

The document, titled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation — Replies to Certain Questions of the Day," was released on Feb. 22.

Church officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the document is a "willingly and knowingly" violation of the church's teaching on the sanctity of human life.

The document denounces fertilization through third parties, including doctors and biologists, which, it said, "establishes the primacy of technology over the origin and destiny of the person."

However, it says at one point that if technical means facilitate procreation, it can be morally acceptable. It does not elaborate.

Experts said they interpreted this as the church's sanctioning of sperm gathered after a sexual act to inject into the egg during the woman's fertile period.

The Catholic Church, the report says, cannot ignore the "legitimate aspirations of sterile couples" to have a child.

The LDS Church has not taken a position on in-vitro fertilization where a husband and wife are participants. However, it is opposed when a third party becomes involved. In-vitro fertilization is a procedure where a woman's ovum and man's semen are joined through surgery, out of their bodies. These are then put in a laboratory dish where fertilization takes place. This is then returned to the woman's uterus for development.

According to Lester Allen, a BYU biology professor, the LDS Church has probably taken a stand against artificial fertilization because of its belief that human life begins at conception.

The LDS Church has not defined the precise time when human life begins.

The Catholic document urges government authorities and legislators to be watchful of new biomedical techniques because "an uncontrolled application of such techniques could lead to unforeseen and damaging consequences for civil society."



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Pawn shops offer variety of goods

Pawn shops have become a popular solution, especially among students, to purchase items at bargain prices.

Pawn shops were once thought of as unrespectable places where lower class people go to pawn stolen goods. This image has changed and pawn shops are now a respectable market for

buying, selling and trading.

According to a local pawn shop owner, guns, appliances and jewelry are the most pawned items.

However, pawn shoppers are encouraged to check out items before they are bought to assure the product works.

Ambassador tells students U.N. role vital

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

When the United States helped organize the United Nations in 1945, it had many hopes for the organization which have never been realized.

However, despite ineffectiveness in some areas, the United Nations today plays a vital role in international affairs, said the United States Ambassador to Sweden.

Gregory Newell said the United States needs to have a realistic view of the United Nations. "The U.N.'s proper role is not that of a world government," he said, "It is a meeting place."

Newell, who spoke Tuesday at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, said "We (the United States) should view our participation in the U.N. as only one part of our diplomatic efforts . . . It gives us only limited advantages."

According to Newell, United States' involvement in the United Nations has three purposes: to promote social and economic development throughout the world, to promote progress in reaching the United Nations' original humanitarian and technical objectives and to facilitate the sharing of useful information.

Newell said U.N. agencies that deal with international issues, such as refugees, atomic energy, trade and health, have done much to improve world society.

One of the United Nations' original goals was to secure world peace. Newell said the United Nations has largely failed in this endeavor. "Peace cannot be pursued through the United Nations."

Newell said that today the United Nations faces some systemic problems. One problem is that often political issues are placed with technical agencies when they should be dealt with in the general assembly instead.

Another problem facing the United Nations is the mismanagement of the budget.

"Rapid growth in programs spawn inefficiencies," Newell said the United Nations has a great need for a controlled budget and he advocated "sound future plans."

Newell said many times U.N. funds are given to governments when perhaps they would be better spent if they were given instead to private organizations.

"The societies which have achieved the most are not the most tightly controlled societies," he said. According to Newell, progress takes place best in the free marketplace.

Newell was nominated by President Reagan to be ambassador to Sweden in October 1985. Previous to that time he was assistant secretary of state for International Organization Affairs.

He was appointed to that position in 1982 and was responsible for the direction and coordination of the U.S. multilateral foreign policy.

Newell attended BYU and was educated in political science and international relations. He served a full-time mission in France, Belgium and Luxembourg for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Y Mountain traffic erodes land

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the second of a three part series concerning the erosion problems facing Utah residents and the Uinta National Forest Service. Many of the problems are a direct result of BYU student activity in the Provo area mountains.

Y Mountain is a mess thanks to "a few slob sportsmen," as they are referred to by many all-terrain (ATV) and off-road (ORV) vehicle riders.

"Students should have enough pride in their campus to take better care of it, and Y Mountain is an important part of the campus," said Lyle Gomm of the National Forest Service.

"Last weekend I saw a 4-wheel drive truck with a Colorado license plate being driven straight up the mountain. He was trying to get as close to the 'Y' as he could, and then he would lock the wheels and slide down, tearing up everything in his path as he went."

"They think this is a macho thing to do, but it's not. It's just weak-kneed and dumb. Students should realize that it's okay to turn creeps like that in," said Gomm.

BYU student Doug Nielsen, who describes himself as "an avid outdoorsman," used to climb Y Mountain on his dirt bike.

"After I realized the damage I was doing, I sold my dirt bike and bought a street bike," he said.

"I just didn't want to be a party to ruining the front . . . I want my children to be able to enjoy these beautiful mountains someday. But at the rate things are going, the whole thing is going to come slogging down one year. It'll all be gone if something doesn't happen to stop it."

"The crest of the hill was beautiful two years ago, but now it is littered with crevices that are three to five feet deep," he said.

"I've come up here (on Y Mountain) and found guys I've taught in church doing the partying and tearing up the mountain."

"You can go behind just about any student housing and find four or five dirt bikes and as many four-wheel drives. These gullies (referring to several 4-foot deep trenches) started with one bike."

"What it comes down to is ignorance or irresponsibility, and an 'I don't care' attitude," he said.

Nielsen is hoping that with the combined efforts of government agencies and community effort, "we will be able to educate the ORV users so that they will drive more responsibly."

Many residents complain about the noise of the dirt bikes.

Nielsen, who lives at the base of Y Mountain, said, "All during the spring and summer, bikes and dune buggies go up our street, traveling to the mountain."

Gomm said that most of the vehicles are not registered for street use, so driving them on the public roads is unlawful. "Part of the responsibility of owning an ORV is having a trailer to transport it."

After a community meeting, where representatives of the Forest Service, law enforcement agencies, county and city governments, and citizens met to organize their efforts to combat the damage and erosion problems along the front, many who attended feel something will finally be done about the problem.

"Nothing can stop us with the momentum we have going now, but it will take community involvement," said Gomm.

"You should be proud of the community you live in — if you see someone tearing it up, report it."

Gomm suggested a reward system, such as they have in some other states, for ATV users to police their own.

District Ranger George Matejko told about regulations in Mapleton where the offenders are given a \$299 fine, and then must work it off with rehabilitation of the damaged area at the minimum wage rate. He said their program had been very effective.

Continued on page two...

Sales tax increases ticket prices

BYU football ticket prices will be raised this year to compensate for the sales tax which BYU will be required to charge on athletic events beginning in April.

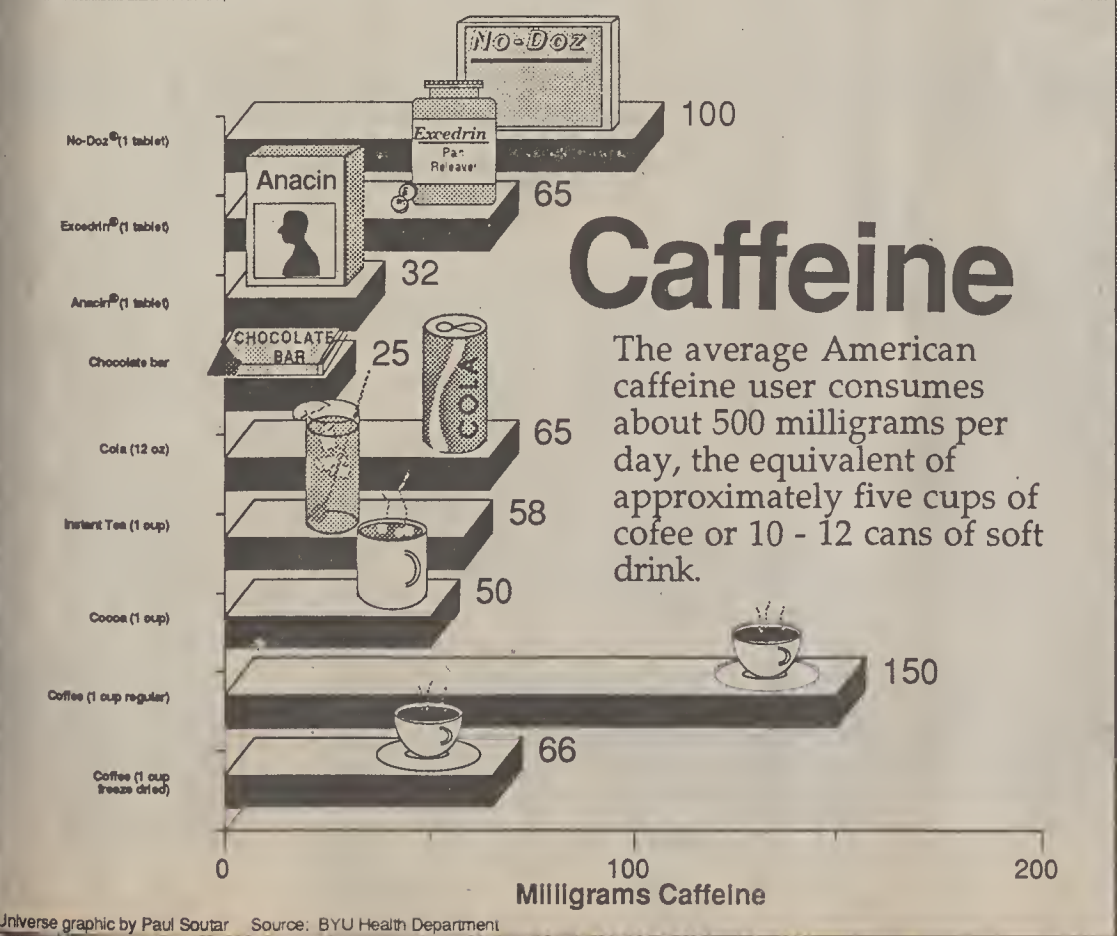
Tickets that are now \$12 will be increased to \$13, and \$3, \$5 and \$7 tickets will be upped by 50 cents each.

BYU is paying the state \$500,000 in back taxes on athletic events since 1977 and part of each ticket price will go toward paying that debt.

The required sales tax is 6.25 percent, so 75 cents of the dollar increase on a \$12 ticket will pay for the tax on that ticket, and the remaining 25 cents will help pay the back taxes, said Paul Richards of BYU Public Communications.

This year was the first in several that the basic ticket price had not been raised, he said.

Richards said the price increase is the only way the money for the back taxes will be raised, but didn't know how long it will take to raise it.



Caffeine exists at BYU

Students ingest stimulant without drinking coffee, says prof.

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter

Although most BYU students do not ingest coffee or tea, there are many other substances that contain caffeine which students do use, according to a BYU professor.

"I'm not sure about the rate of consumption, but I'm sure some students do" take in substances containing caffeine, said L. McKay Rollins, Chairman of the BYU Health Department. "Anytime, you eat chocolate, you take some in — not very much, but some."

Chocolate, widely available on campus, contains caffeine in small amounts, but some commonly used pain relievers and non-prescription diet pills contain larger amounts.

No-Doz and other anti-drowsiness aids, used by students when preparing for exams or driving long distances, contain as much caffeine as a cup of coffee and more than a cup of decaffeinated coffee.

Caffeine, ingested by millions of Americans daily, is a central nervous system stimulant, said Rollins. "It makes your heart beat faster," he said. "You breathe faster; you move faster."

It is not a substance that the body contains naturally and the body does not store it, he said. "It works itself out in the course of several hours."

Once it has been metabolized, a person might experience "a short period of behavioral and mental depression. There is the initial pick-me-up, then a letdown," he said.

This is also common in other stimulants. Rollins also said that the human body does not require caffeine for proper functioning.

He said the Food and Drug Administration has done extensive studies on the physiological effects of various doses of caffeine in humans and found that "the body does not need it. A person can do without it totally."

But a big question lately has been, "How does caffeine affect performance?"

Rollins cited studies on driving performance where caffeine does stimulate alertness. But in the performance of other tasks, where boredom is a possibility, caffeine has been found to have a contradictory, sobering effect.

Caffeine has also been found to have a calming effect on hyperactive children.

Another study, released Tuesday by The Associated Press, has found that caffeine ingested in the morning by extroverted, impulsive people improves their work in complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts.

Two psychology professors, William Revelle of Northwestern University and Kristen Anderson of Colgate University, gave a test group the equivalent of three cups of coffee. They found that both did better on simple tasks, but as the tasks got more complex, the introverted types did steadily worse.

Caffeine in the morning may overstimulate this type of person who are already alert and awake, while helping sleepy extroverts to wake up faster, according to the study.

NEWS DIGEST

Walsh asks that immunity be delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, asked Congress on Tuesday to wait at least 90 days before granting limited immunity to key witnesses.

He vowed to challenge in court any attempt to act sooner.

"The danger is substantial," Walsh said, that his probe would be compromised by any effort to move quickly to grant immunity to former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter or his fired aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Key lawmakers in the House and Senate have said in recent days they hoped to move quickly to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Poindexter and North in order to compel their testimony.

But Walsh, speaking with reporters after a two-hour session with the House panel, said if Congress moves before 90 days, "we would then have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case" against anyone who might be indicted.

Walsh said he would deliver a similar message when he met with the Senate investigating committee Wednesday.

Under federal law, Walsh would be able to delay a grant of immunity for roughly 90 days. Any court challenge by him would create a conflict with congressional investigators that both sides have carefully sought to avoid.

Earlier Tuesday, Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the panel should not wait until July to arrange immunity to force testimony by North and Poindexter.

Vote expected on further Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay \$40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that Wednesday's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois acknowledged that the Contra-aid cause had been hurt by revelations of the Iran-Contra affair, including allegations that profits from arms sales were diverted to the rebels.

"That hasn't helped us. ... I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," Michel said.

Poll shows Reagan support increasing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns thought better of President Reagan after his national address last week, but more than one-third the state's residents believe he has not told the truth about his part in the Iranian arms deal, a poll says.

Pollster Dan Jones & Associates questioned 600 Utahns for the Deseret News and KSL-TV the night of and the day after the president's address. Results were published in the Deseret News Tuesday.

Fifty-nine percent of those who watched the talk said they were much more or somewhat more favorably inclined toward the president after the speech; 22 percent said they looked on the president with less approval after the talk; 12 percent had no opinion; and 7 percent said Reagan's address did not change their minds at all.

The pollsters also found that 61 percent did not see his speech. Jones' question about how the president's talk affected viewers was asked only of those who watched the speech. Fifty percent said Reagan is definitely or probably telling the truth, 37 percent said he probably or definitely is not telling the truth and 14 percent did not know.

CBS News staffers worry about future

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News, the network of Edward R. Murrow, is reeling from the abrupt firing of more than 200 of its 1,200 news employees, prompting current and former staffers to worry about its future.

Former CBS News President Bill Leonard said in a telephone interview from his home in Washington that he found the layoffs of last week "horrifying."

"I frankly despair for the future of CBS News," he said.

Former "CBS Evening News" executive producer Burton Benjamin, now at the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University, said he felt "tremendous sadness" but predicted hopefully that the network will rebound.

However, former CBS correspondent Hughes Rudd, from the vantage point of retirement in the south of France, called the cuts "long overdue."

A frequent and outspoken critic of network news even when he was in the thick of it, Rudd left CBS for ABC seven years ago and retired last year.

Provo man convicted of extortion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Provo man who wrote a letter threatening to blow up Utah County offices was convicted of extortion Tuesday by a federal court jury that deliberated less than an hour.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins said he would sentence Steven A. Briggs on April 21. He faces a possible penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Briggs, 40, acknowledged during his one-day trial that he had written the letter to Utah County commissioners last September, but said he never intended to carry out his threats.

He said he wrote the letter out of frustration that the commissioners had ignored four earlier demands that he be paid about \$20,000 in attorney fees for having acted as his own attorney in a trial that resulted in his conviction on a charge of sexual abuse of a child.

However, the jury of six men and six women deliberated 45 minutes Tuesday before returning their verdict.

Off-road trails designated

Continued from page 1...

"We also need to let ORV users know where it is OK for them to go," said Gomm.

On Y Mountain, the Utah Power and Light Company (UP&L) access road, which is fairly rugged, is available for them to use, he said.

"An ORV campground with six to eight miles of trails is under construction in Kamas, 17 miles northeast of Heber City. This is a joint project of the Uinta and Wasatch Forests and the Utah Parks and Recreation Department," said Matejko.

According to Pleasant Grove District Ranger Mike Cook, the Forest Service publishes a travel guide, which can be obtained free of charge from the various ranger stations. It shows all the trails designated for ORV use.

Help with rehabilitation of the damaged areas often comes from the Boy Scouts, according to Matejko.

"They are a valuable asset. The National Boy Scouts' Conservation Day is the fourth Saturday of April, which is on the 24th this year. We have a meeting with the National Parks Council, set for March 17, to discuss the conservation needs along the front."

"We hope those who have not already settled on projects, will want to do some conservation-related rehab

work on the front," said Matejko.

When asked how BYU students can help, Gomm said, "First, only ride on roads designated for ORV use. Second, report violators who are mutilating your 'back yard'— join a neighborhood watch group. Third, get involved in efforts to rehabilitate the front and other damaged lands."

He also talked about the Forest Service's "Adopt a Stream" and "Adopt a Trail" programs, where a group or organization can agree to care for and maintain a stream or trail as a public service project."

Students were also urged to become educated on the care of the environment. "People simply don't know that one footprint makes a difference," Gomm said, referring to the mass exodus to the "Y" in the spring.

"Please stay on the footpath. One footprint easily becomes 1000, and completely destroys the vegetation."

According to Provo City Police Chief Swen Nielsen, the National Forest Service retains ownership of Y Mountain, although it is within the boundaries of Provo City.

BYU has a special "use permit," giving them access to the Y and the footpath that leads to it.

Cook said the county law enforcement officials have jurisdiction over the mountain, as well as the city police.


BYU has no legal jurisdiction on the mountain, but according to Campus Police Chief Kelshaw, the campus police will support anything that can be done to help the situation.

"I feel once a violator is brought to trial, the courts need to take strong action."

BYU students may volunteer to help through the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station. (785-3563)

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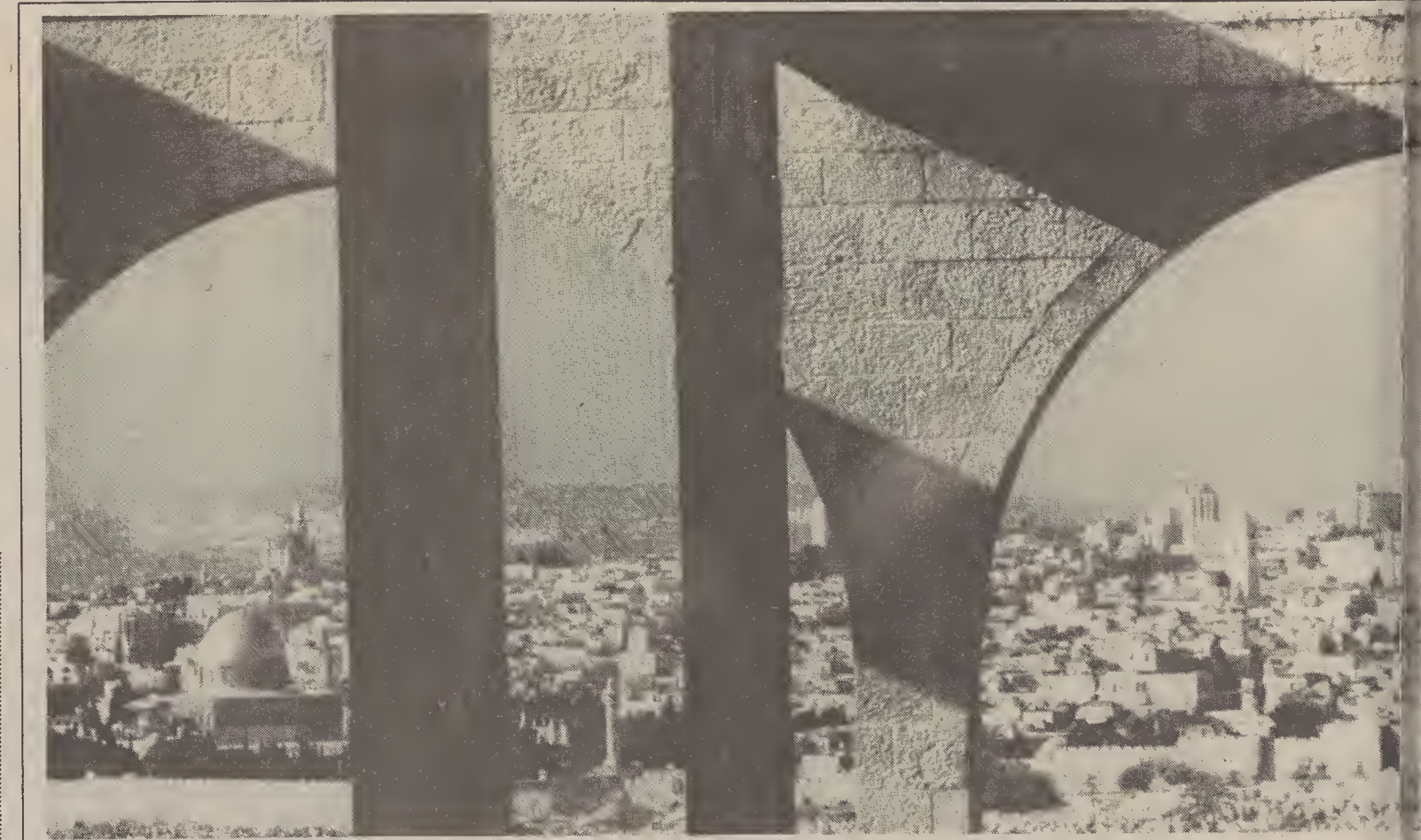


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For details and applications contact the Jerusalem Center at 309 Harman Continuing Education Building, or call 378-6017.




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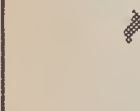
*Program highlights
*Past participants
*Jerusalem Center

WEATHER

Today's highs



54°



56°

Forecast for March 11

Highs today will be in the mid 50s with a 20% chance of precipitation. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s to 40°.

Thursday's high will be 65°

The weekend forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with sattered showers Friday and Saturday. High temperatures will be 55 - 65° Friday, 50 - 60° Saturday and Sunday.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

Subscription: \$25 per year

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matthew 6:33

Police have suspect

Thief not caught
BY VONNE BLACKBURN
 Provo Staff Writer

Provo City Police have a suspect for several apartment house burglaries that have taken place since the beginning of the year, a spokesman said.

The suspect is a white male adult about 30 years of age, is between 5 feet 7 inches and 6 feet 10 inches tall, weighs approximately 160 pounds, has dark hair and dark eyes.

The main target area of the suspect is the northeast part of Provo around the University campus," said Lt. Sheeran. "Most of the apartments he has entered have had their doors unlocked."

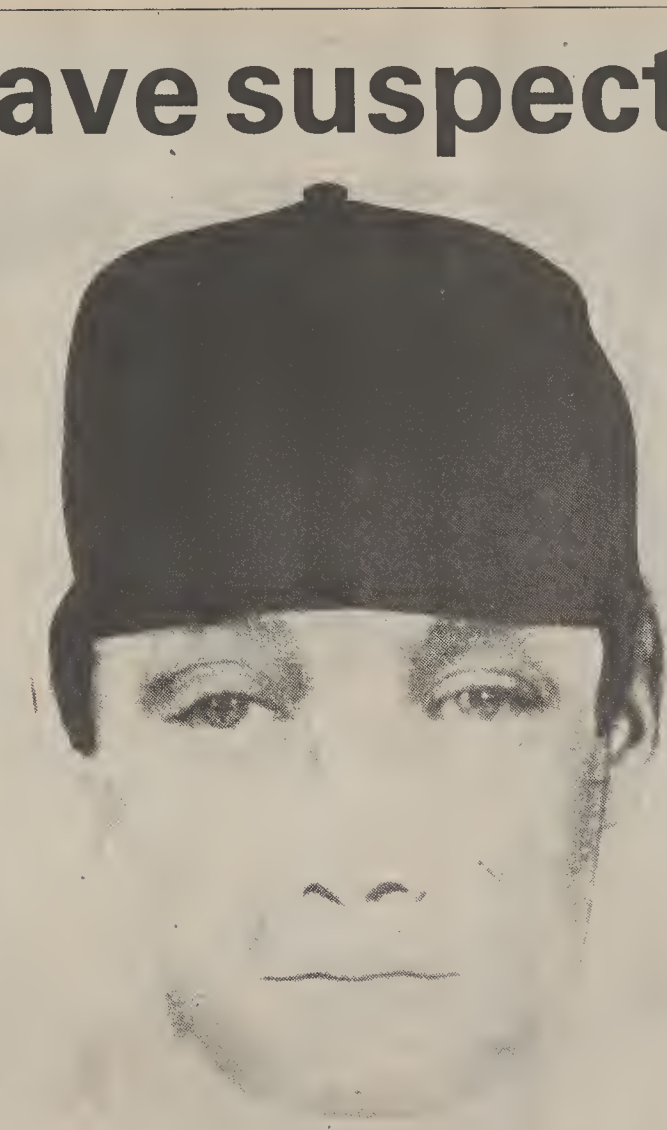
A sketch of the suspect came from a witness, Sheeran said. "She was in her apartment at an early morning hour. She went into the front room and had a face-to-face confrontation with this guy."

They had a conversation something like this: 'What are you doing?' 'I am looking for Mary's apartment.' She said, 'She doesn't live here,' and the guy left," he said.

Several of the burglaries, since the beginning of the year, have many similarities, Sheeran said. "Individuals are having their things taken, the suspect is going to apartment complexes, and the doors are usually unlocked."

"This guy is sneaky otherwise we would have caught him by now," he said.

Provo City Police would like to have anyone who has any information about the suspect to contact them. Also anyone who has information to an apartment theft and has reported it should contact the police.



Courtesy Provo Police
 This man is a suspect in Provo area apartment burglaries. Anyone with information on him contact the Provo Police.

Ramses statue rebuilt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 47-foot statue of an ancient Egyptian king will be placed on a downtown convention center Monday where it will stand in a riverside city named Memphis.

The 3,200-year-old colossus was carved from Egypt in three pieces and reassembled over the next few years to become the centerpiece of the Great Exhibition, a major display of Egyptian art.

This is the first time in over 3,000 years that the statue will be placed on a pedestal," said Jack Kyle, a spokesman for the exhibit.

Frederick, an Egyptologist with the State University, said the statue of Ramses II is the largest Egyptian art ever displayed in the United States.

Located at the Memphis Convention Center, it will be more than 100 years old.

Constructed around 1213 BC, the statue first stood beside the river at the ancient Egyptian city of Memphis, from which Memphis, Tenn., gets its name.

Frederick said that the statue was damaged after the growth of Christianity and a distaste for pagan symbols.

The statue lay for centuries in three

large chunks and 50 or so smaller pieces, she said.

Restoration of the statue got under way last year after negotiations began for including it in the Tennessee State display, Kyle said.

He said the Coca Cola bottling company of Memphis donated \$100,000 to pay for the restoration and the city promised \$225,000 from exhibition proceeds to cover shipping, insurance and other costs of bringing the statue to Tennessee.

The statue belongs to the Egyptian government and will be sent to a museum in Cairo when it leaves the United States, Kyle said.

Secured in three huge crates, the statue was shipped from Alexandria, Egypt, on Feb. 5.

The crates were transferred to flatbed trucks at Savannah, Ga., for the last leg of the trip to Memphis.

The exhibit opens in Memphis on April 15 and runs through Aug. 31.

The Ramses exhibition, made up of more than 70 artifacts, is scheduled to visit six cities in the United States, Kyle said.

It has been to Provo and currently is in Jacksonville, Fla.

The exhibit will be in the United States through 1989 and is scheduled for stops in Denver, Boston and Charlotte, N.C., Kyle said.

X says 'more ingenuity'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of USX Corp.'s steel division said today that future survival in the integrated steel industry will depend on engineering prowess and productivity rather than on fighting competition.

"The competitive race will be where it should be, in the plants on the operating line. Not in government chambers or law offices," Thomas C. Graham, president of the nation's largest steelmaker, said.

"Domestic steel producers demand the Reagan administration enforce its import-restraint laws," said Graham "we also have the right to place appropriate trade and emphasis on that role."

"If government does not remove from our midst the threat of a competitive reality where we are threatening to be integrated with anything offshore," Graham said in remarks prepared for a dinner of the Pittsburgh District Association of Iron and Steel Engineers here.

"No trade policy will protect us from the growing use of alternate materials such as plastics in applications where steel once held all the cards," he said. "No government action will improve our own quality and consistency, increase our own productivity or lower our own costs."

Graham called for a "skillful application of engineering and research technology" to make innovations such as thin strip casting and so-called "endless" blast furnaces economically feasible for integrated, or ore-to-product, manufacturers.

USS and Bethlehem Steel Corp. met recently with the Department of Energy to plan an "orderly phase-down" of a joint project to develop thin-section slab casting, Graham said.

Recent technology from West Germany has already pre-empted their efforts, said Graham.

"The money and our research and engineering attention can be better spent on other projects," he said.

Morton Thiokol donates \$100,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc., the maker of the faulty O-rings that contributed to the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, on Monday donated \$100,000 to the Challenger Center, a foundation set up by the families of the seven dead crew members.

"It's a continuation of our policy for promoting science education," Hugh Marks, vice president of human resources for the Chicago-based Morton Thiokol, said Monday.

June Scobee, widow of Challenger Cmdr. Dick Scobee, was in Chicago to accept the check.

When asked if the donation was prompted by guilt over the accident, Marks said no.

"Most of our people feel badly about (the shuttle crash). Everyone feels bad about it," he said. "But we've given heavily to space education programs all along. For years we've been supporting things like space camps for kids..."

Thiokol contributed once before to funds established in the memory of the astronauts, Marks said. The company gave \$5,000 last spring to the Space Shuttle Children's Trust Fund, set up immediately after the accident.

It was Thiokol's faulty O-ring seal in one of Challenger's booster rockets, coupled with the unusually cold weather, that triggered the fatal explosion at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 28, 1986, a presidential commission found.

Families of the dead astronauts founded the Challenger Center for Space Science Education in Washington, D.C., eight months after the disaster, said Ted Anders, a spokesman for the center.

Thiokol's \$100,000, along with about \$600,000 from aerospace firms and other manufacturers across the nation, will be used to fund a national science education program for children, Anders said.

Among the plans for the program are a series of up to 10 "space life" stations to be built across the country to give students the chance to experience a simulated space mission aboard an actual space ship, Anders said.

The space life program will be run by the Challenger Center and the Young Astronaut Council in Washington, he said.

The center also will develop materials to make it easier for science teachers to add space education to their curricula, Anders said.

Other major contributors to the center include Hampton Inns, a subsidiary of Holiday Inns, which gave \$100,000; and Hershey Foods, which gave \$25,000, Anders said.

Hershey has also agreed to help raise funds by printing one of the Challenger logos — one of which shows an astronaut glove reaching out to a child — on its products' wrappers, Anders said.

Officials for the Challenger Center hope to raise \$1.01 million by the end of this year, Anders said.

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OPINION

Rearing children must be valued by mom and dad

The role of women is changing in our society and more women are feeling a desire to leave the home to work. Recently President Benson spoke out very strongly against this.

While there are circumstances that require the mother to work away from the home, some mothers feel the desire to go outside of the home to work, not from financial necessity, but because of a need to have their own identity apart from being somebody's maid and somebody's mother.

As one woman put it, "Housework gets undone and there is always another meal to be made. You need something that becomes an accomplishment for you, something that won't be undone at the end of the day."

If men and women really valued the role of child rearing there would not be as many women looking for satisfaction and fulfillment in the work world because their role at home would be at least as important as anything they could do outside of the home.

However, the emphasis on mother being at home seems to ignore any discussion about whether dad has anything to do with the children. Children need the influence of a father as well as a mother.

When men accept the importance of their involvement in the parenting role, they will begin to value that role more and it will finally, hopefully begin to acquire the value it should have in our society.

The biggest excuse for the non-involvement of the father is that mothers have natural nurturing tendencies. There is no scientific research supporting this. Rather research indicates that nurturance is learned, not inborn. The females in our society are taught to be nurturing, the men are not.

But research does indicate that it is to a child's advantage to be of a nurturant father. A study done by Leiderman cited in "The Psychology of Sex Differences" showed that fourth-grade boys who were popular were more likely to have a warm relationship with their father.

There has been some concern about homosexuality in our society and that the image of a loving father may somehow promote that tendency. Research does not support that premise. Consider though how a boy is taught to be a man: the boy's primary role model is his mother, he begins to imitate her behaviors. He is punished for this and rewarded for aggressive behaviors — for playing with trucks and guns, but not for playing with dolls. Some researchers have indicated that this confusion during the time boys are developing their identity is more of a problem than "improper" male role models.

Men and women need to work together as parents to overcome the stereo-typic attitudes about parenting in our society and both need to place more value on their responsibilities as parents. Fathers especially need to back up words with actions and be more involved in raising their children.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Higher thoughts

Editor:

Since the fireside of Sunday, Feb. 22, I have heard many comments regarding President Benson's remarks. I have heard the pros and cons debated, various strained interpretations, and rationalized exemptions. Some of these have displayed logic that is quite convincing, to which I have no ready rebuttal. Yet, in spite of my own ignorance and inability to respond to such forceful rhetoric, I wish to offer my own position.

In Isaiah 55:8-9 the Lord explains that his ways are not our ways because his thoughts are higher than our thoughts. Who among us can out-reason the Lord when we don't understand all of his purposes? Acting as self-appointed jurists who debate the merits or the "constitutionality" of God's laws is unnecessarily dangerous; divine decree doesn't require justification.

Let me relate a parallel situation, with a transposition of names. Many therefore of his disciples, when they heard this said, This is an hard saying; President Benson; who can hear it? The prophet of the Lord answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent me. If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself.

In one month we will have the opportunity to raise our hand to sustain the prophet of Jesus Christ. Will we be able to do it with a clear conscience?

A. Scott Tippetts
Midvale

Effortless

Editor:

I am offended at the remarks of Mr. Goates on March 5. While he has a very good point in that we should all read the Constitution and participate in elections, I must ask what he means by the paper being effortless and meaningless. President Benson said in his devotional talk (and in his book) that the Constitution will soon need our support desperately. I, for one, believe that the Arnold Air Society is trying to motivate the students of Brigham Young University to learn more about the Constitution of the United States of America. I have read the Constitution, attended the lectures, and signed the book for President Benson. If I would have been able to, I would have voted in local and national elections for the last five years of my life. I have taken great interest in all elections, but the voting age remained 18. In my eyes, supporting our prophet is not an "effortless and meaningless act." I commend the Arnold Air Society for providing this service to our campus.

John B. Larsen
Lewisville, Texas

Own world

Editor:

Mr. Goates has done a fine job in identifying several symptoms of the disease that many people are caught up in "their own little world," evidenced by the fact that they don't vote or try to help solve community problems. The aim of constitution week was two fold:

1) To remind the BYU community that our prophet has voiced concerns for the state of the constitution (accomplished by collective signatures to be delivered to President Benson).

2) To remind all that the constitution is the key to our form of government, and to increase public awareness of constitution related topics (accomplished through a lecture series).

The Arnold Air Society, the AFROTC organization that sponsored Constitution Week, is committed to

helping the school understand the importance of civic involvement. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink. Only by helping the students and faculty realize the responsibilities placed on their shoulders by the contents of the constitution can the symptoms described by Mr. Goates be eliminated.

Carlos Moises Gutierrez
BYU Arnold Air President

Clean air

Editor:

While many of the good citizens of Utah rightfully bemoan the demise of Geneva Steelworks, I would like to point out that there are some beneficial aspects of this otherwise negative event. I have noticed that this year, for the first time, I can look up at the inspiring view of snow covered Timpanogos without peering through a dense shroud of air pollution. In addition to the clearer vista of the mountains, the cleaner air has afforded my nostrils the pleasure of inhaling without being assaulted by hydrogen sulfide and other contaminants (when I am outside the Clyde building, that is).

There may be some who would argue that such aesthetic pleasures can not possibly make up for the trauma caused our economy by the displaced workers and eroded tax base. Perhaps so. Yet, how can one place a monetary value on such things as the quality of life and environmental preservation.

I would like to suggest that perhaps we ought not be so anxious to restart Geneva. Instead, we should focus our efforts on attracting high-tech, clean industries rather than the traditional smoke stack industries. In fact, if John Naisbitt is correct in his book *Megatrends*, we are in the midst of a major transformation from an industrial to an information society. Therefore, restarting Geneva would be a futile effort to salvage a dying industry. Let us then look forward to more productive areas rather than looking backwards at a past that we can not resurrect.

Karl Johnson
St. George

New idea

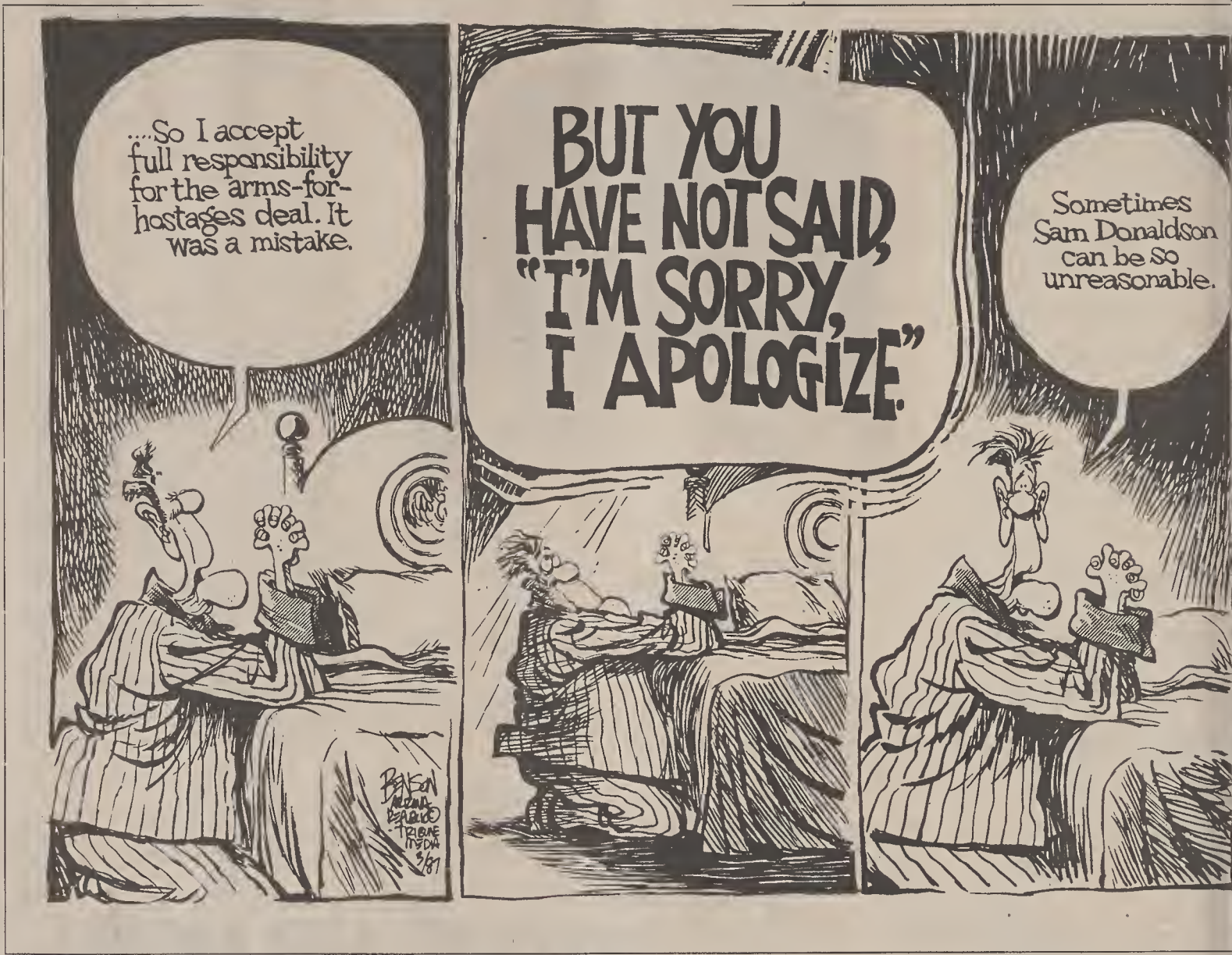
Editor:

In response to the current scholarship vs. teaching controversy I would like to add: what is the purpose of Brigham Young University? Is it to teach students, or is it to provide a think tank for professors to obtain self-recognition? I have had two of my BYU professors that were superb scholars get fired merely because they didn't get some article or book published for the rest of the world's academia to read. These professors were scholars and they amazed students with their fantastic depth of knowledge and interesting lectures.

Granted, some professors are excellent researcher-teachers. Many are only excellent teachers and many are boring disinterested teachers, but excellent researchers. I suggest that BYU do this: instead of requiring professors to research 25 percent of the time, have 25 percent of the professors do all of the research full-time and the others that are more interested and able to do teaching, do 100 percent of the teaching. This would prevent lackadaisical research and unstructured lectures from the respective professors.

Roger Prueitt
Provo

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.



Ignorance can unknowingly cause bias; greater understanding of others is needed

What do bigotry and ignorance have in common? Everything in the world.

To be able to feel for someone of a race or nationality other than your own is good. But to actually learn about that person and try to understand him or her is much, much better.

Black, brown, yellow, red and white. Which color is most important to you? Or doesn't it matter?

The United States is considered one great "melting pot" of cultures. In the early part of this century, European immigrants flocked to this country by the millions. Over 16 million from 1900 to 1950, in fact. Today, however, the immigrants are labeled "refugees" and are a little too differ-

ent to suit some of us.

Many parts of the U.S., especially California, Texas and Washington, have become home to hundreds of thousands of Southeast Asians—people from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Over half a million Indochinese refugees entered this country between 1978 and 1983 alone.

Does anybody actually know anybody from one of these countries? Can we really trust these people? After all, we've seen little Commies kill off the American good guys in the movies plenty of times.

It's funny, though, how so many of them seem to become successful after starting out with nothing only a few years ago. That includes no English. A Cambodian man, Dr. Haing S.

Ngor, even won an Academy Award a couple of years ago for best supporting actor.

It's just possible that these people may have something to offer society, just like the rest of us. It may even be possible to get to know them and become friends.

Besides being intelligent, most Southeast Asians are hard-working and dedicated. Given the chance, most will show they are here to give, not take.

Nobody likes to admit they feel a prejudice toward a certain group of people. (Well, most people don't.) But that's okay because we all have to work out that kind of thing within ourselves. But remember, ignorance and bigotry go hand in hand.

What can we do? Take a few minutes and read a book about them. I brought these people here. We must teach our children to be tolerant. At Community Services to teach them to those who desperately need to learn it to survive. Just say hello to the Asian lady at the supermarket. Do you make friends with anyone?

Avoiding the discomfort of dealing with "those people" does not help. The only way to get to know them is to get to know them.

Strangely enough, it's the principle we learned when we were in elementary school and had to deal with those "other kids" who were different.

Kind of funny how life works, isn't it?

-Kevan K.

A college education is valuable

You can't put a price on the value of a college education.

It is possible to find a job with just a high school diploma, but most of the promotions and higher paying jobs go to those who have a degree.

Those who have been to college have shown they can make it through a difficult process and have the skills needed to do the job.

Attending a university hopefully teaches one how to manage time, work with a project until it is completed; it teaches responsibility and makes a student think about things other than his own major emphasis.

Besides just helping us pay the bills, going to a university offers a stimulating environment. Speakers, symposiums and workshops introduce us to new ideas or help us understand some old ones. There are opportunities everywhere. Cultural events come to campus or are put on by our peers.

There are many social events. Clubs, dances, ASBYU and our wards force us to see other people and interact with them.

A college education is invaluable. If people learn, concepts and ideas they will lose their way and important works of art and literature will go unnoticed.

We cannot let that happen. We as college students have a responsibility to learn and continue to learn. We must teach our children to learn. We must have the advantage of everything a college education offers.

It's easy to get caught up in the "I have to do this by the time so I can get a good job" syndrome. It happens when you get that good job and you realize the money you want?

What will you do with your spare time if you have any hobbies or interests cultivated while in school?

Get out there and find something you enjoy doing! Don't wait. Before you know it you'll be sitting at a desk staring out the window and wishing you were somewhere else.

-Kristen

Viewpoints

By: Dragisha Ignjatovic

A student from Yugoslavia double majoring in International Business and International Relations.

Communism is a dirty word in the United States. The main cause of this negative labeling is misunderstanding.

Communism is basically an attempt to find the solution for ending destruction. This idea goes back to Plato who advocated communism in a form of communal living. However, the man who is mainly responsible for this theory is Karl Marx. Marx wanted to end colonialism, imperialism, and the suppression of the misfortunate, who were the majority in today's communist countries. Marx argued that these were the causes of destructive revolutions. The solution he presented was later interpreted and applied by such men as V.I. Lenin, Joseph Stalin, Josip Broz Tito, and Mao Tse-Tung. Whether or not these men were successful in their application is not the issue. I am simply saying that communism is striving for peace in its own way. Different than the American way, but not necessarily wrong.

As a "foreigner" and a "non-member" my experiences at BYU have been emotionally strenuous. Even though I am the only Serbian and the only Eastern Orthodox in this community, I have kept my identity and went a step beyond. I loved this community enough to look at life from its perspective. It wasn't easy, however, all of the pain I went through was justified when I looked around me and noticed people who, in simple reality, are just like me, i.e., made in the image of

Love.

The key to my adaptation was not assimilation, but understanding. I had no wish to become an American-Mormon. I did, however, have a wish to co-exist in harmony with the American-Mormons.

In order for this possibility to become a reality, I had to educate myself in certain areas. It was necessary for me to understand why this society identifies communism with the absence of freedom. I had to understand that, in this community, the term "Mormon" has no relationship to the evil character from Greek mythology. I had to come to grips with the implied ostracism of the term "non-member". I had to deal with girls who only believe in conditional love, i.e., no temple marriage—no love.

The list could almost reach infinity. To a member of this society these may not be major issues, but to an outsider they are sometimes confusing and considered insults, questions of honor and integrity. Because of my need and will to live in Provo, I had to educate myself and others, simultaneously. I learned about the people with whom I live and in turn I educated these same people about myself. Through mutual understanding we have come to live together in peace, despite our differences.

There is a desire for peace among all people. This desired state can be obtained through a simple formula, i.e., construction of what is positive.

The Mormon church could be used as an example. The influence of the Church has grown to a significant measure not because it concentrates on destroying other religions, but because it concentrates on building upon Mormon principles. With this idea of construction, the opposition naturally

loses its influence.

On the other hand, the force of conflict is destruction of positive qualities. In some ways, the United States manifests a negative approach in her foreign policy.

For years the US maintained a policy of destroying communism. This means the United States occupied with destruction, and she doesn't have the necessary resources for the positive construction of this policy, the US cannot carry out opposition without destroying itself.

My solution for peace must be utopian, unrealistic, or too good to be taken seriously, but it is the essence of peace. This is the love. There is no construction without love and no destruction without love.

The world we live in is a complex one. This complexity is creating opposition and destroying love.

Love is simple; those who understand love make it complicated. There is nothing wrong with simplicity. Simplicity refers to the truth. This case is represented by the fact that love can exist only through construction.

In order to look at communism from a communist perspective, it is necessary to approach it with love. I suggest submission to the communist system. I only advocate a way to realize the differences within there for a reason.

My message to those not familiar with communism is not to be afraid of the differences. When seen from a perspective of understanding, the differences lessen considerably. We fail to understand other people's ways, we give up the opportunity for realization. We begin to fear the differences of others through ignorance and that is the greatest fear of

CAMPUS

Humans instigate wars

JUSTI LALLI
Staff Writer

World War I was supposedly the end of all wars, but that hasn't been the case, said a visiting historian in the Second Annual Russell Honorary Lecture in History.

John A. Craig, J.E. Wallace Professor Emeritus of History at Stanford University, said since 1945 has been one of the most peaceful periods in the history of warfare.

"We would have to go far back in time to find a time which was as peaceful as our own," he said.

Conflicts in the middle east between Israel and Lebanon, problems in Great Britain and Argentina, and continuing war between Iran and Iraq were examples he used to make his point.

"There was a time when war was a

matter for soldiers, not civilians," he said.

However, that illusion disappeared forever with such events as the bombing of Hiroshima.

Competition, diffidence and glory have all been causes of war. "Wars are caused by human beings," Craig said.

Competition was the basic cause of difficulties between the Persians and the Greeks, he said.

Examples of diffidence would include all preventive wars, Craig said.

Louis the XIII of France led his country in wars which he admitted were for his own glory. "Both Adolf Hitler and Mussolini were motivated by personal vanity," said Craig.

Religion is also an important cause of conflict. In the Holy Land, religion has been a primary force in beginning wars there.

Economic forces also can cause

war. Economic forces played a large role in the war between Great Britain and the American Colonies, said Craig.

The causes of war are complicated and numerous. "Wars don't have single causes, but many causes," he said.

Since war began people have tried to prevent it. Religious and moral codes, appeals of governments to protect civilians, and international agreements to abolish the use of weapons have all been used to prevent war.

"Presently we are faced with an opportunity to reduce nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union," he said.

The hope of peace in our time would be greatly enhanced if we could have international agreements to reduce the use of weapons he said.

The United States and Russia don't know enough about each other, and that is a problem, Craig said.

Conference strives to help Indian leaders and people

American Indian Services Department will host its annual American Indian Conference Thursday and

the conference was carefully planned to provide professional technical assistance for Indian men and women overseeing tribal programs and are working with numbers of individuals," said William Kelly, assistant director of AIS.

Kelly said the past several Indian conferences have focused on land and resource development, but this year the program is focused on helping the leaders help their

ward Rainer, also an assistant director of AIS, said many tribal organizations are facing serious management and employee problems similar to those found in the business sector and tribal leaders are seeking more methods for offering educational programs.

will focus on careers in English

The English Department will host a career fair Thursday in 2150 from 3-5 p.m. featuring prominent people who were English undergraduates in college.

The fair, called "Career Quest," focuses on four career areas: business writing and editing, pre-professional and education.

Speakers include Karen Shepherd, editor of "Network" magazine, and Deseret News columnist John Jolley, lawyer Margaret Nelson, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Provo, High School teacher Nelson and other community professionals.

Speakers will discuss how an English major is relevant to future careers.

The purpose of the fair is for students to use it as an opportunity to learn about the various careers," said Christine Corman, a BYU professor of English.

Kelly said in past years they have been trying to have a conference just for the Indian leaders, but because these conferences have been during Lamanite Week, people other than the leaders attended. This year the conference is the week before Lamanite Week because they want just the leaders to come.

"AIS has selected outstanding consultants and experts who have wide experience and international recognition as trainers in management and personal self-development," said Kelly.

Steven Covey, an international business consultant, William Dyer, of the BYU School of Management, and Pat Keyes, field operations officer of the Department of Interior in Washington, D.C., are among scheduled speakers.

The two-day seminar will be in the Harmon Conference Center and is handled through the Division of Continuing Education.

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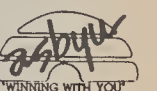
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Program dispels myths

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

Two groups of BYU students are trying to dispel myths children may believe about certain foreign countries by educating them about the culture of those countries.

The Asian Outreach program and the Slavic Outreach program are composed of BYU students who volunteer their time to teach children in local schools about other cultures.

"I think this is something that is really needed," said Shelly Hill, director of the Slavic Outreach program. "A lot of people have prejudices against the Soviets because of propaganda against them. This gives the kids a new view of Soviet life."

Mike Mangelson, director of the Asian Outreach program, said the program is greatly needed in this area. "There are a lot of misconceptions. Some of the kids don't even know anything about the Asian countries."

The two programs, sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, send BYU students to local schools to educate the students. The student-teachers each present a different aspect of the country, according to the school's request, such as geography, language, food and history.

Katy Rowley, a sixth-grade teacher at Cascade Elementary School in Orem, has invited both programs to help educate her students. "It's helpful to have people that have knowledge and experience in the countries that I teach about come in and share their knowledge with the children," Rowley said. "Some of the textbooks we have are old and no longer accurate."

The Asian Outreach program, which covers China, Japan and Korea, has been in existence for seven years and has developed an extensive collection of resource materials.

Not only does the Asian program send teachers to the schools, it also has a resource center with materials available for teachers to use, and curriculum aids which can be purchased if the teacher decides to use the program without the aid of BYU student-teachers.

The Slavic Outreach program started this semester, and has not developed an extensive resource center yet, but according to Hill it has more resources on Russian culture than most of the elementary schools.

Ed Kumferman, a senior from Ridgmont, Calif., majoring in Russian, is a teacher with the Slavic Outreach and believes the benefits of such programs are far-reaching.

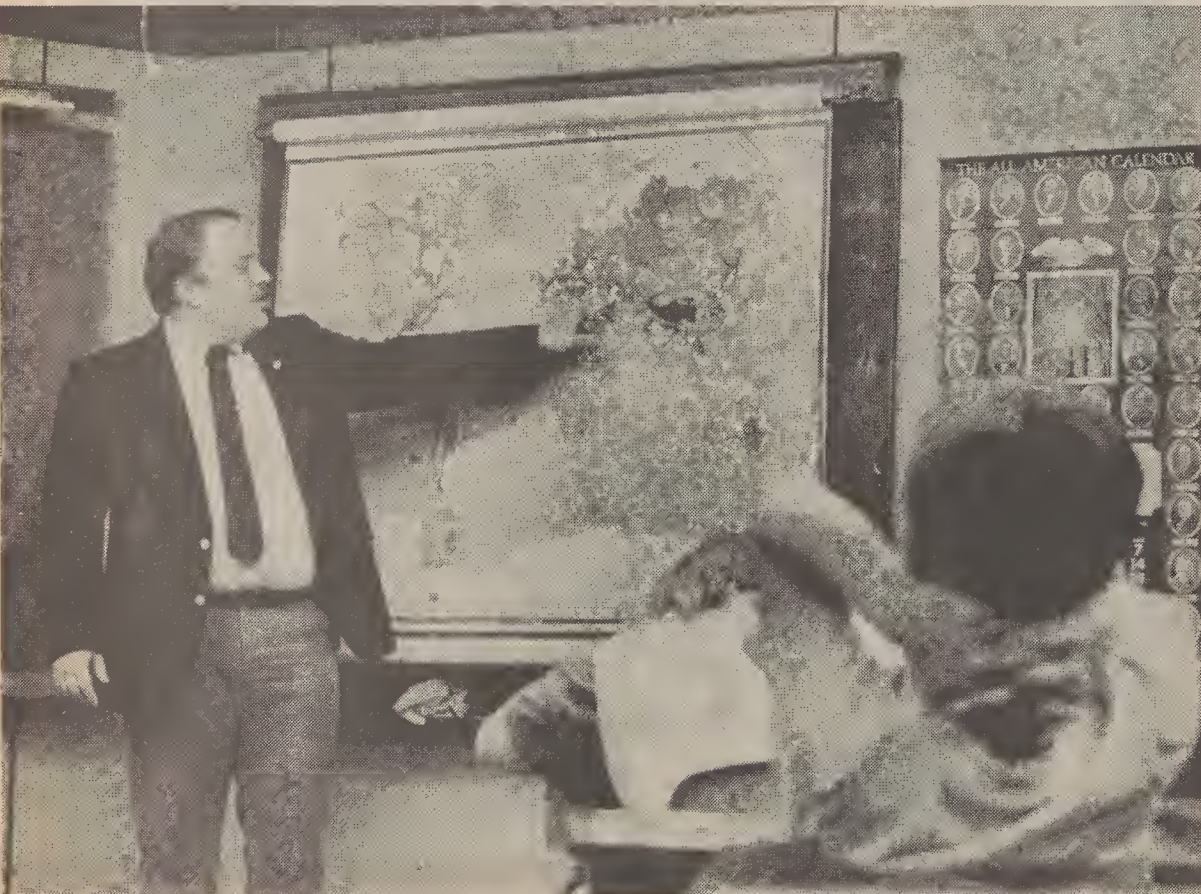
"I think the Russians are very misunderstood," he said. "The more you can know about the Russians, the more you can understand the people. It's hard to understand how people live and react to things unless you have a knowledge of their culture. If we're going to live in a peaceful coexistence, we have to be educated."

Kumferman said it is important for people to learn about different cultures early. "Without this type of education, the kids just grow up and through different TV programs and articles are left to form their own opinions. Sometimes the impressions of the Soviets from these sources are not very positive."

Mangelson said it is becoming more important to educate young people about the Asian countries as technology and communications become more advanced and the United States deals with these countries more.

"We're trying to show them the importance of learning about Asia, that it's not just that country on the other side of the world."

Hill and Mangelson are both optimistic about the future of the programs. There are tentative plans to start a Canadian Outreach program and a Middle-Eastern Outreach program.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies sponsors a program that teaches elementary school students about foreign cultures.

Kids discover ties to Russia

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

The sixth-graders giggled when they saw the little Russian girl with the humongous bow in her hair and unmatched clothing on the screen. "Hey," said one of the students, jabbing her friend in the ribs, "She looks kind of like you!"

The elementary-school children were watching slides about Russian children as part of BYU's Slavic Outreach program to show the children that people in Russia are just like them.

"The children need to know that people are basically the same all over the world," said Katy Rowley, the sixth-graders' teacher.

The Slavic Outreach program teachers stay away from textbooks when teaching the children.

They use materials such as slides, videos and visual

aids and provide activities that include hands-on experience.

In all the lessons the teachers draw parallels between Russia and the United States.

Recently, two teachers from the program, Shelly Hill and Ed Kumferman, taught about Russian youth groups and Russian games to a group of about 70 sixth graders at Cascade Elementary School in Orem.

Kumferman taught the children about three youth groups and pointed out similarities between the groups and the scouting program in the United States, such as a similar motto.

He also showed them slides of typical children in Russia that he took on a recent trip to the Soviet Union.

"That park they're in looks like one in California," observed one sixth-grader.

The children watched the slides intently and often commented on similarities between the two countries.

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Erich Graf created dramatic cadenzas which lifted the performance into the realm of the inspired.
—Salt Lake Tribune

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Equestrian dies, pneumonia blamed

CHICAGO (AP) — A California man who wouldn't let his wheelchair get in the way of his dream of competing in the 1988 Olympics died of pneumonia after being denied a motel room during a fund-raising stop, his widow says.

Harry Jakobson, 37, hoped to raise some of the \$25,000 he needed to buy wheelchairs and transport his horse to South Korea, where he hoped to be in the equestrian competition.

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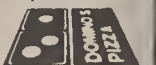
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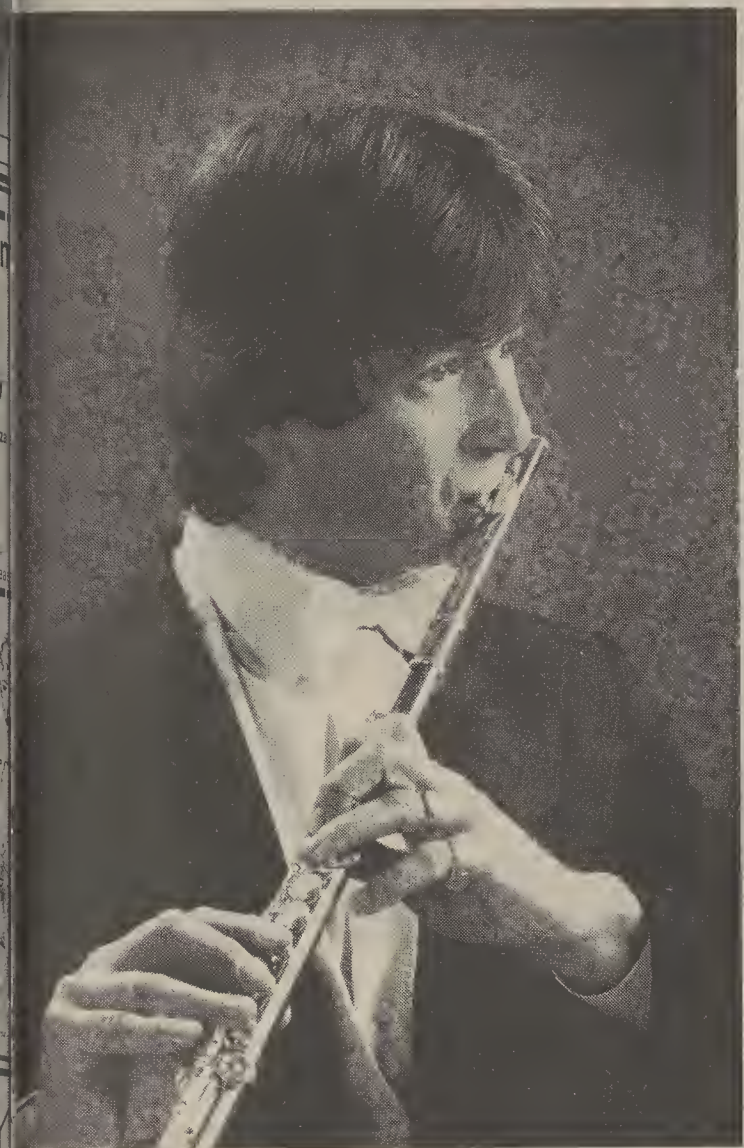
So look for the nomination boxes at the Infodesk in the ELWC, or write out a nomination now and bring it to the Fourth Floor of the ELWC.

Don't miss the Brigham Awards and the historical opening of Brigham Young's Vault on March 24, 1987.



LIFESTYLE

Orchestra to feature conductor, flutist



Symphony principal flutist Erich Graf will join the symphony's Chamber Orchestra in concert at BYU on Thursday. Conducting the orchestra will be Charles Ketcham, former associate conductor.

Professor offers 'non-study' methods Methods insure poor grades, angry professors, irate parents

JUDY DOVER
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The semester "hump day" just past, students are searching for effective study habits. Perhaps non-study habits is a better term. They passed their first set of exams with flying colors and believe the rest of the semester is smooth sailing. Even if the first set of mid-terms did not go so well, they mistakenly believe catch-up can come later. Well, there are still four weeks until finals.

The desk ornaments and surrounding areas must allow for a certain measure of daydreaming."

Larry M. Ludwig
Professor at
Texas A&M University

An article titled, "Effective Non-Study Methods for Students," by Larry M. Ludwig, a professor at Texas A&M University, lists four steps to insure "poor grades, un-understanding professors, and irate parents." The first step is to select a suitable place for non-studying. "cream shops, pizza parlors, apartments of girlfriends and boyfriends, and the library, are all suitable." The most notable non-studying feature of the library is that it allows the maximum amount of student self-deception and rationalization," said Ludwig. Studying does not mean staring blankly at an opened book while listening to the conversation of the couple at the next table.

By VALERIE PUSEY
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony's Chamber Orchestra, which was organized to play orchestral literature requiring the subtlety of a smaller group, will be performing at BYU Thursday.

Erich Graf, principal flutist of the Utah Symphony, will be a featured soloist and Charles Ketcham, former associate conductor will conduct the symphony.

The program includes, Stravinsky's Concerto in D for String Orchestra, Haydn's Symphony No. 59, "The Fire," Frank Martin's Etudes and will feature Graf in Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 in G, K. 313.

"Erich Graf created dramatic cadenzas which lifted the performance into the realm of the inspired," the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

The Etudes are for string orchestra only, in Four Studies and a Prelude, and are written by Frank Martin, one of Switzerland's most distinguished composers.

Graf received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Juilliard School, and has been the principal flutist for the Utah Symphony since 1976.

He has been a frequent soloist with the Symphony, the Salt Lake Chamber Ensemble and the University of Utah Wind Ensemble.

Ketcham was the associate conductor of the Utah Symphony. He also was the resident conductor of the San Diego symphony and music director of Ballet West.

Ketcham received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Vienna, and was one of the first to be chosen for the prestigious Exxon Arts Endowment Conductor's Program.

Not only does he conduct orchestra, but also leads opera, ballet and choral music. He has conducted the Utah Symphony in recordings for RCA Red Label, Pro Arte and Varese Sarabande and has received

critical acclaim in the United States and Europe.

The concert is scheduled for Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets are on sale at the BYU music ticket office.

The same concert will be presented at the Radisson Hotel, Ogden, March 13 at 8 p.m., and at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City, March 14 at 8 p.m.

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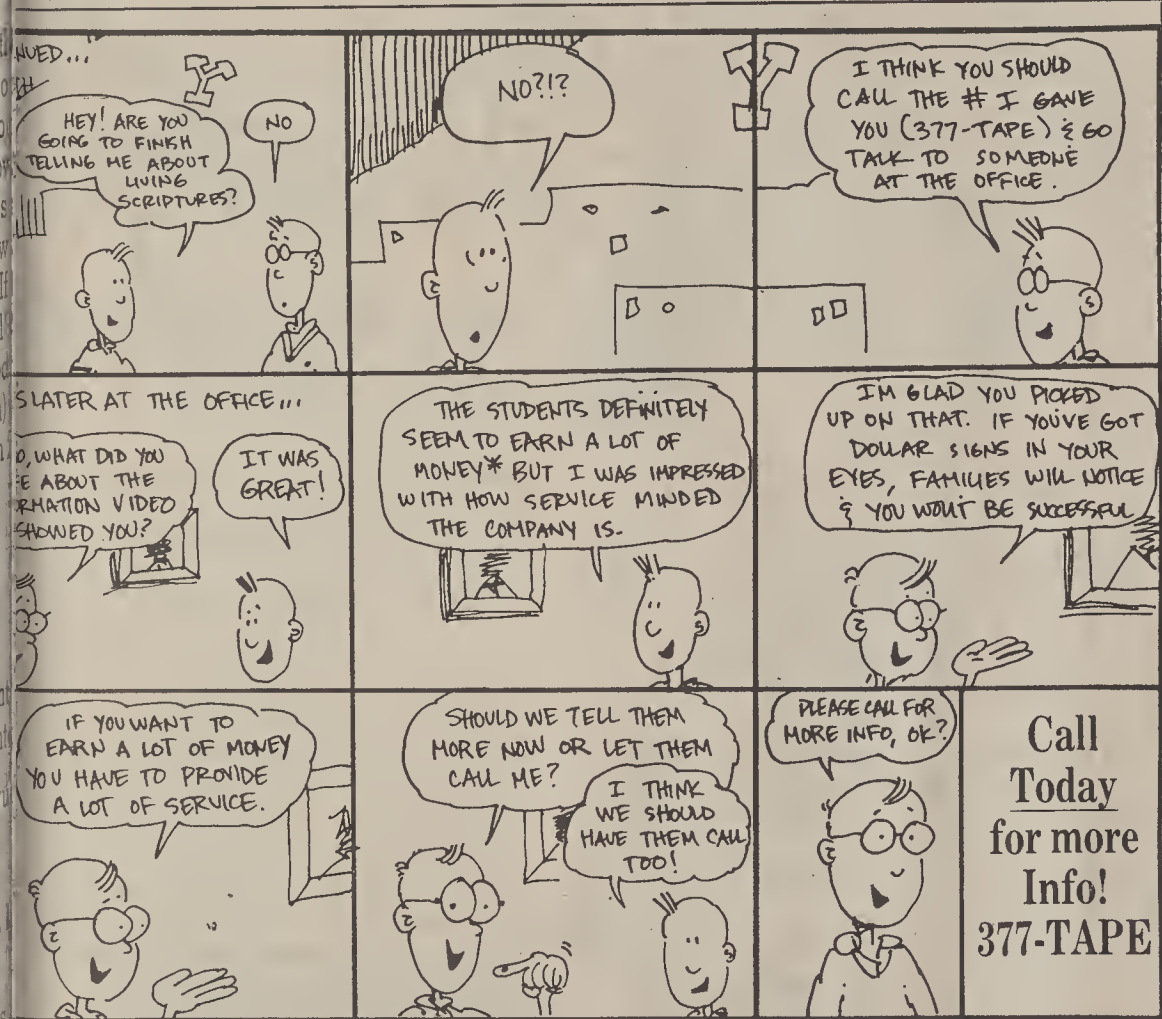
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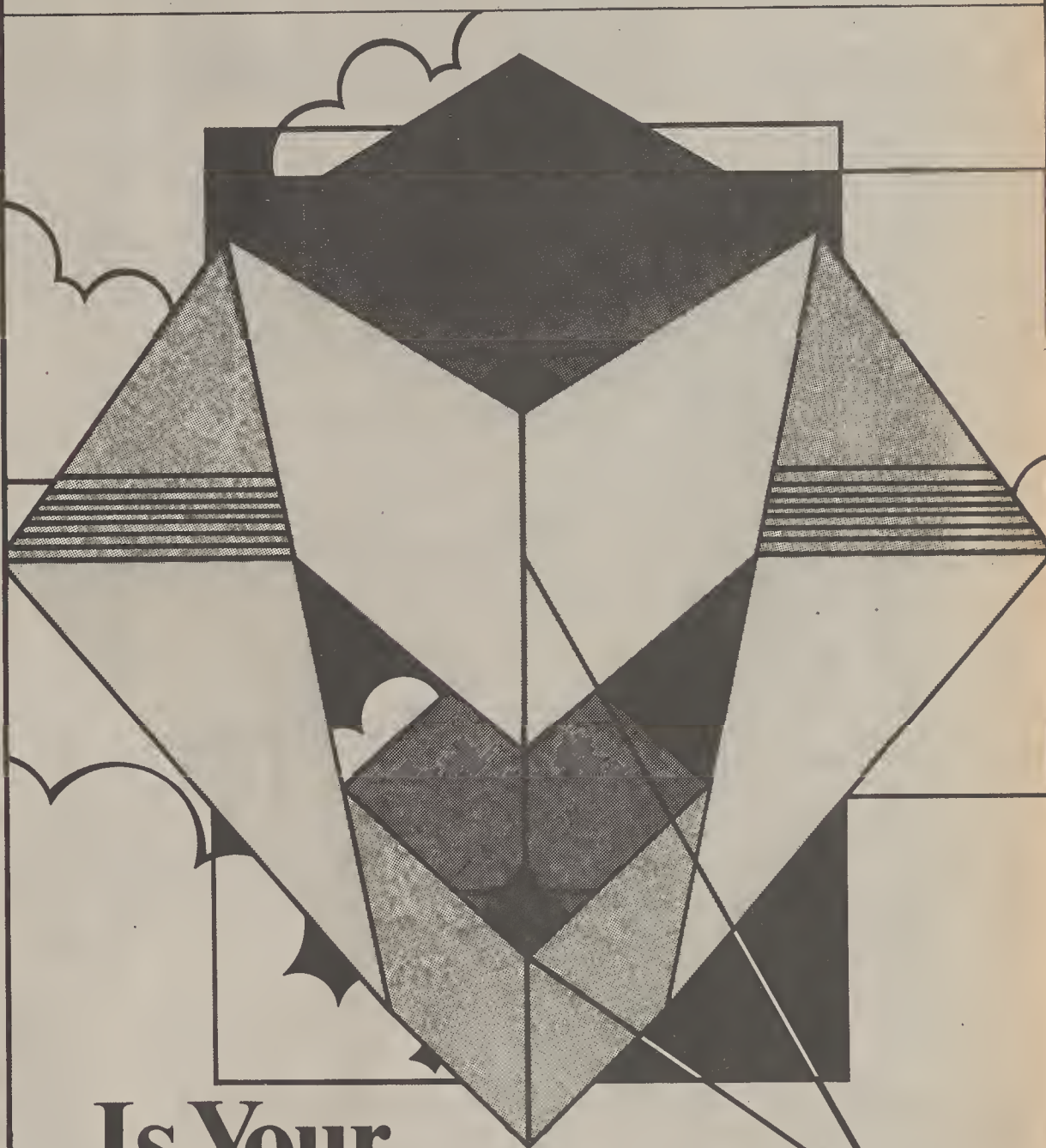


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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Gala features Liz Story in concert

Composer-pianist wants her music to 'touch somebody'

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

Classically-trained and jazz-inspired composer/pianist Liz Story will appear in concert Friday as part of the annual Festival of the Arts Gala.

The type of music Story will play has been defined as "New Age Music" by record labels like EMC, Windham Hill and Aspen/Blackhawk.

Story started out a few years ago with two successful albums on the Windham Hill record label, but left them to sign a contract with RCA's new Novus label. Story left Windham Hill to try and shake the new age image.

A recent news article in the Tallahassee Democrat quoted her as saying, "I guess I could be a 'new age' musician, if I only knew what that was."

New Age is best described as soft, easy listening jazz a — cross between classical and jazz music.

Dean Newell Dayley of the Music Department, said labeling an artist under a certain classification causes judgments from the audience in advance.

"Promoters come up with these titles to sell records which tend to give very little meaning to the actual music. We need to let go of artificial divisions and listen to what the musician is trying to communicate," he said.

Story's music is easy to listen to and attracts a variety of different music lovers. Lon Breeden, chairman of the Fine Arts Gala, is particularly pleased with the scheduled concert because he believes Story will appeal to a wide audience.

"She is an outstanding and accessible artist," he said. "Her style is a little difficult to explain, but the acclaim of her albums and her well-received worldwide concert tours are evidence of her excellence."

Story explains, "Music is its own language. I am in a realm where there aren't any words. The meaning lies beyond the dictionary."

"Part of Fortune," Story's latest album, utilizes such tones as a large string ensemble including harp, solo cello, and percussion. Story has expanded far beyond the primarily solo piano focus of her earlier work.

One highlight of the album is a march called "Toy Soldiers," which, Story says, "is related to growing up with three brothers. It's a fun piece."

Perhaps the most adventurous track is "Duende," an original composition featuring a stunning string arrangement by George del Barrio. Another example of the breadth of Story's talents can be heard on "Ubi Caritas," a motet arranged by Maurice Durufle based on a Gregorian theme. The piece is a stunning blend of ancient and contemporary feeling.

"I like the reality of the piano. It's very concrete and physical, yet it's also sensual — it's the element of touch," said Story.

"I am very devoted to the piano," she reiterates.



Liz Story, composer of soft, easy listening jazz, will feature her latest keyboard and vocal arrangements in a concert as part of the Festival of the Arts Gala at BYU on Friday night.

Despite the variety of sounds employed, the piano remains the center of Story's music. "Basically, all the pieces start as piano compositions and then I color them," Story says.

"I like the reality of the piano. It's very concrete and physical, yet it's also sensual — it's the element of touch," said Story.

"I am very devoted to the piano," she reiterates.

"Playing it really well is my ultimate goal, playing beautifully. I want my music to touch somebody, to go into your blood and invoke something."

Story's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC and is one of several activities planned for the Festival of the Arts Gala. Tickets are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444.

Art students display latest works

By MINDY DOVER
Universe Staff Writer

Pieces showing advances in the art techniques of BYU's art students are displayed on the Harris Fine Arts Center's fifth floor.

The monthly Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts exhibit shows development in the individual direction BYU art students are taking. "Each one is working in their own personal direction," said Robert Marshall, a member of BYU's studio art faculty and the judge of this month's exhibit.

The student artists receiving awards for this show are: Henry Woodbury, \$30; Clay Wagstaff, \$20; and Ron Richmond, \$10. Richmond was also a winner in last month's show.

Students with work in the exhibit receive an oral critique along with the judging. The critique lasts two-to-three hours. "It is a good learning experience," said Marshall. The critique is individually oriented but provides students an opportunity to learn from each other.

"The exhibit is an excellent thing," he added, because "the monthly anticipation stimulates students to produce new work." Additionally the exhibit helps students to prepare for their own shows, said Woodbury.

This month's exhibit features 30 pieces. The media used in the works ranges from sculptures to oils, watercolors, sketches, and other art forms. Landscapes, people and fruit are the basic subjects of the art pieces.

Woodbury's award winning piece is a large sketch depicting medieval angels. Within the piece is written the words, "Wings to show the quickness of their thought." It is an impression of something angelic, said Woodbury. "The drawing is made up of whatever came to my mind."

Wagstaff's award winning work depicts a thawing winter landscape. Richmond's piece is an abstract-type watercolor landscape.



BYU's art students are displaying their latest works on the fifth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Mediums range from sketches and watercolors to sculptures.

Italy puts stop to new fast-food sites

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — This center of Renaissance art has put a halt to the opening of new pizza parlors and fast-food restaurants in historic areas of the city. City officials said they want to "protect local traditions in areas of particular interest."

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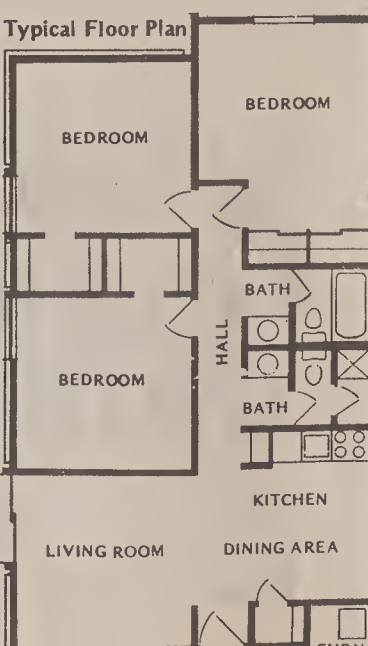
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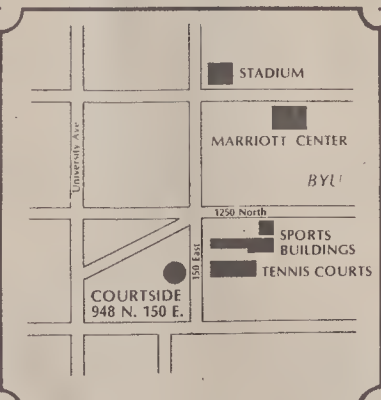
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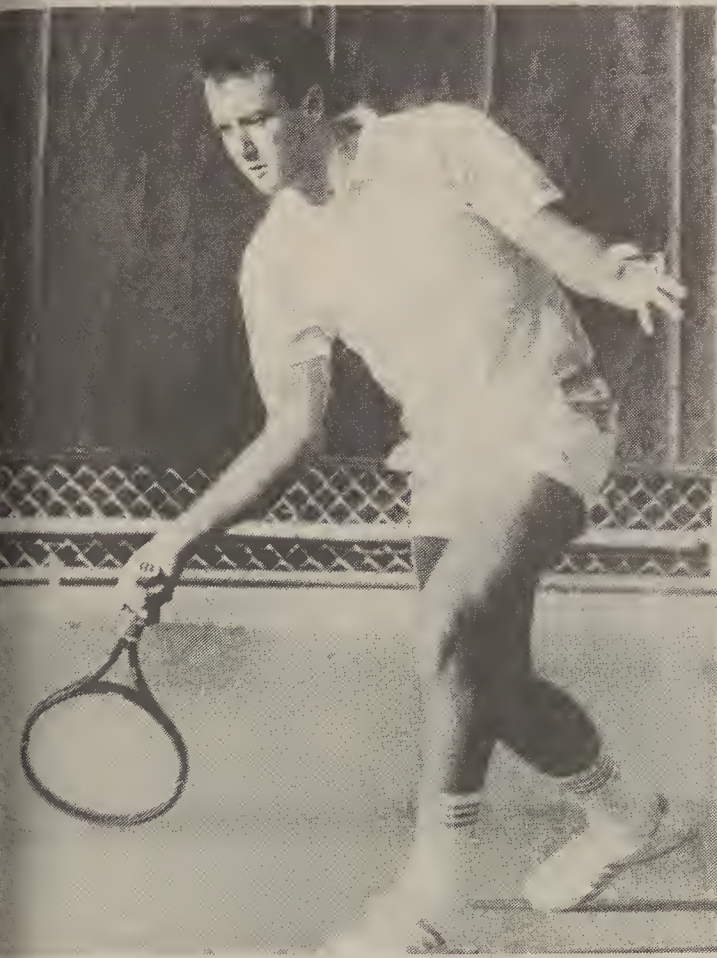


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Tennis player John Hullinger prepares to return a volley in a last year in Provo.

The BYU men's tennis team had to work hard and long yesterday afternoon to defeat the visiting Weber State Wildcats in a match that lasted seven hours.

BYU's doubles duo of Robert Garbell and Johnny Mattice clinched the 5-4 victory for the Cougars by defeating last year's Big Sky championship doubles team of Thomas Strahle and Andrew Veasey, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

The entire match was hard fought. Out of the six singles matches, five went to three sets and three went to a tiebreaker in the third set. "That's as close as a match you can get," said BYU Coach Larry Hall.

One of the most exciting matches of the day was BYU's John Rasmussen against the Wildcat's Warren Pretorius. Rasmussen lost the first set 6-7 then came back to win the second set 6-3. He then found himself down 4-0 in the third set.

Rasmussen fought back and brought the set into a tiebreaker where he found himself down by four match points. Rasmussen once again fought back and won the tiebreaker 12-10 to win the set and match.

BYU's Tom Snelson found himself in a similar position as Rasmussen. Snelson won the first set 6-2, then lost the second set 2-6 and then found himself down 4-1 in the third set. Snelson fought back and won the third set 7-6 in a tiebreaker to win the match.

Hall was disappointed in the doubles play. "The loss at third doubles was disappointing," said Hall. "At least we put them away."

On Monday BYU hosted Boise State and defeated the Broncos 9-0. Boise State is a strong contender along with Weber State for the Big Sky title.

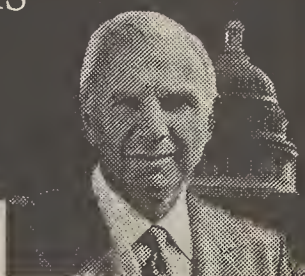
BYU's next match is against Utah State on March 26 in Provo.

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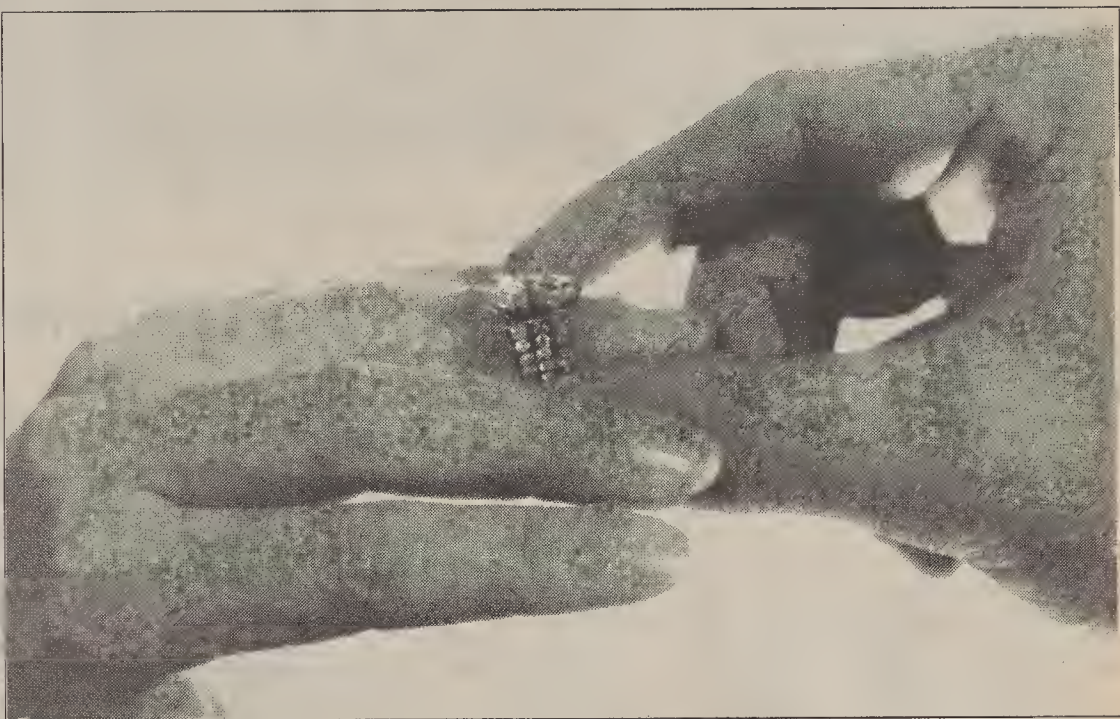
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CAA officials justify picks; Louisville won't participate

SAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As 15 of the 64 teams in the Basketball Tournament wouldn't be there if quality of the only criteria, one member selection committee said.

in and year out, there are 15 or so of those (29) auto-qualifiers who would be among 64 teams in the country, and 5 or so who would not," said any, commissioner of the Ohio Conference. "If our sole purpose is to select the best 64 teams, it would be no more than eight or nine conferences that would get in. But would it be healthy for all to go seven or eight deep in a conference and exclude a lesser conference that is emerging? I don't think so."

and the other eight member selection committee virtually themselves in quarantine in a hotel suite in Kansas City last d. Assisted by NCAA staff's Tom Jernstedt and Dave they emerged late Sunday on with a bracket brimming controversial decisions.

field includes Fairfield, 15-15, state, 15-15, and Penn, 13-13, New Mexico, 25-9, St. Louis, and Akron, 21-8.

best 64 teams in the country? he not, says Delany.

were't trying to select the Delany said. "What we've got is the best 50."

tedt, NCAA assistant executive director for championship noted that Fairfield, Idaho and Penn qualified automatically virtue of winning conference championships or tournaments.

inent among this year's unin-

vited is Louisville. The defending NCAA basketball champions, 18-14, were excluded along with everybody else in the Metro Conference when Memphis State, ineligible for the NCAA Tourney while on probation, won the Metro tournament. The post-season tourney was supposed to decide the Metro's automatic qualifier.

Officials of the Metro, which had sent teams to the Final Four the past two years, gambled and lost, apparently figuring at least one of their teams would get an at-large bid even if Memphis State won.

It will be the first time in Coach Denny Crum's 16 years at Louisville that the Cardinals will not be in a postseason tournament.

Crum called for "an absolute dead-certain formula" to select NCAA tournament teams and suggested that such a formula would have put Louisville ahead of several schools that made the final 64.

In what he called "the most exaggerated case," he asked the NCAA to explain for "me and the thousands of Louisville fans how they could justify selecting Middle Tennessee."

Middle Tennessee, 22-6, won the

regular-season title in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Our schedule was almost twice as difficult as theirs," Crum said. "We also played — on the road — Indiana, Purdue, Syracuse, UCLA ... most of them Top Ten teams, on the road. The most difficult team Middle Tennessee played ... was Michigan," he said. "There's no comparison in difficulty of schedule. There's no comparison in the leagues."

Delany said the committee spent more time debating the Metro situation than anything else.

"To Coach Denny Crum's credit, Louisville has probably played about as many top teams as anybody," Jernstedt said. "They've always scheduled good teams. But they were only 1-9 against top teams. They lose to Kentucky by 34, to Purdue by 15, to Washington by 15, to Syracuse by 25, to Memphis State by 16 and 23."

The committee has also been attacked for not showing proper respect to the defending champ.

"Our responsibility is to evaluate the teams in the 1986-87 season, with no consideration given to what's happened in the past," Jernstedt said.



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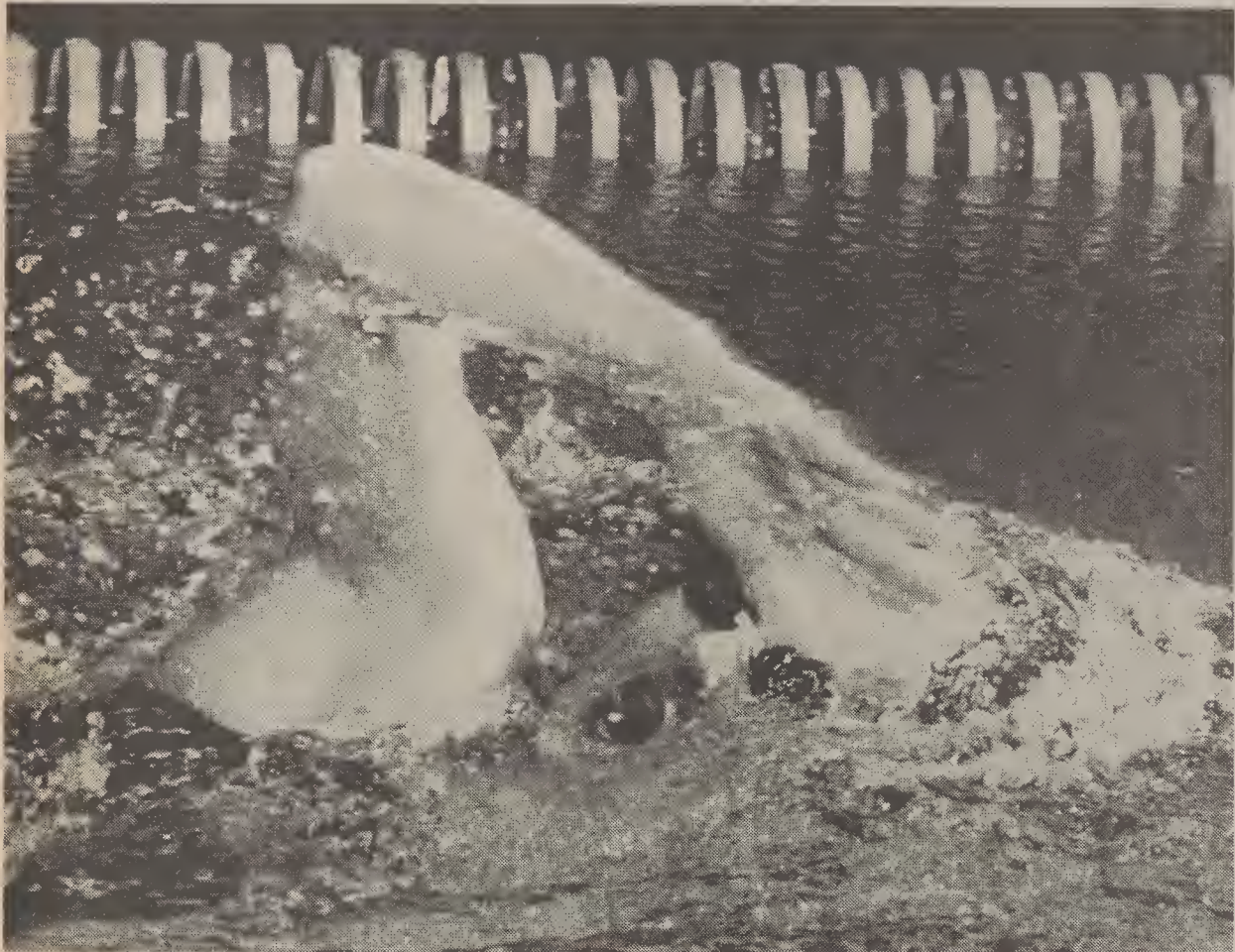


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Of all of BYU's men intercollegiate athletics, the swimming team sports the highest grade point average. They averaged 3.02 last semester and a cumulative GPA of 2.87.

By HANS WILD
Universe Sports Writer

What comes first — athletics or academics? For BYU's men's swim team it's academics as they acquired the highest grade point average among men's sports teams at BYU during fall semester.

"They don't want to be professional swimmers, but they want to become lawyers and doctors," BYU swim Coach Tim Powers said.

According to the Athletic Academic's Office at BYU, the men's swim team was the only men's sport that had over a 3.00 GPA during the fall semester, compiling a 3.02.

According to Powers though, after certain swimmers quit and a couple grade changes by swimmers their cumulative GPA actually stands at 3.20.

Following the swim team were: basketball at 2.71, tennis 2.56, baseball 2.51 and football lowest at 2.27.

Head football Coach Lavell Edwards feels his players can improve academically. "We are doing all right, but its like your own children, we need to do better," Edwards said.

Swimming is a disciplined sport that takes hard work. "They swim two workouts a day totalling eight to ten miles and that discipline carries over to their school," Powers said.

Athletic Academic Advisor James Kimmel explained that there are peaks and valleys among all sports teams gradewise and last past semester the men's swim team happened to do very well.

Leading the way for the swim team

was freestyler Kurt Dickson with a 3.80 and majoring in pre med. "Swimming disciplines your mind and makes you work harder in everything you do," Dickson said.

Breaststroker Terry Livingston also did very well, compiling a 3.5 in microbiology. He was also valedictorian of his high school class.

Recruiting academically is very important to the swimming team's program, as almost all swimmers were high school honor students. "We recruit kids that have an interest in our academic program at BYU as well as

swimming," Powers said.

When a member on the swim team gets behind in school he can count on his teammates to help him catch up. "We stress the importance of being well in school and all the kids are really good at helping each other," Powers said.

The men's swim team also did well in their swimming season, finishing their season with a 9-3 record, third place at the WAC Championships. "We did about as good as we could in the WAC Championships," Powers said.

Jim Nielsen: hard-working heavyweight with the winning desire of a champion

By MARK POULOS
Universe Staff Writer

This year, most of BYU's wrestling opponents are developing a new spelling and meaning of the term "full Nielsen," the definition being an automatic loss in the form of a 6-2, 270-pound, heavyweight that goes by the name of Jim.

A senior from Moses Lake, Wash., Jim Nielsen was one of the top five heavyweights in the nation last year. A few years after serving an LDS mission to Argentina, Nielsen transferred to BYU with his wife Cindy Rae after Idaho State dropped its wrestling program.

"I had no more football eligibility left and there was nothing to keep me at Idaho State," he said. Since I had one more year of wrestling, I could go anywhere I wanted."

Nielsen said his wife was excited about their coming to BYU, and so was BYU Coach Alan Albright. "He's been one of the hardest working wrestlers we've ever had," said Albright. "Jim's a very intense competitor and really helps the team. It's nice knowing he comes up last because we simply count on him to win."

Going into the NCAA finals next week, Nielsen is ranked third in the nation with an overall record of 32-2. Seventeen of his 32 wins are pins. And both of his losses were one point set backs against No. 1 ranked Tom Erikson from Oklahoma State.

Nielsen hopes to meet Erikson one more time on the mat in College Park, Md., where the finals will be held. "I think about him every day," he said. "He's the one that drives me to get up and workout every morning. He knows I can beat him."

Nielsen was offered a full-ride scholarship to come to BYU, but he doesn't get any financial aid because the NCAA considers him to be a professional athlete.

Last year he was drafted and eventually signed with the Atlanta Falcons before being cut in training camp. "Hopefully I can get on another team. My agent is putting out some letters for football to see if I can get another tryout," said Nielsen. "If not, then I'm going to wrestle in the Freestyle Nationals and Greco-Roman tournaments."

Both tournaments, according to Nielsen, invite the top seven finishers in each weight to Olympic training

centers in preparation for the 1988 Olympics.

Nielsen, who is majoring in sports medicine, also has the option of staying at BYU as a graduate assistant wrestling coach.

The last time Nielsen was pinned was against a senior during his sophomore year in high school. "I can't stand losing. It amazes me that someone can allow somebody else to throw him and put him on his back and hold him down."

There's got to be some kind of a desire inside you that just goes crazy and fights to escape," he said.

Desire motivates Nielsen to get up, run and lift weights in the mornings. "You get prepared for the match by running and wrestling in the rooms," he said. "You need that cardiovascular endurance so your body doesn't fatigue during the match. Nothing's worse than dying out there on the mat when you got a round to go."

"If you can't breathe you can't wrestle and that's why you put yourself through all that pain and suffering," he added.

Since Nielsen demands so much from himself on the mat, he expects the same from his teammates.

For BYU, its chances of a final national ranking depend mainly on the extent of the pressure Nielsen and his mates can put on other wrestlers in College Park. Based on their past performances, chances for a high ranking look good.



Universe photo by Kevin Webb

BYU's heavyweight wrestler, Jim Nielsen, is ranked third in the nation and will represent BYU in the NCAA tournament.

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Softball season opens; team appears aggressive

BY WILLARDSON
Sports Writer

ing is just around the corner
ve all know what that
warm weather and baseball,
this case the beginning of the
omen's softball season.
season, the Cougars broke a
ear slump of not beating any
enty teams by defeating 12th

ranked Utah State and 17th Okla-
homa.

"This season is going to be even
better," according to Head Coach
Robin Petrini. "We have more depth
on our bench than ever before."

"We have more speed this year
than we've had in the past and a couple
players will be able to steal bases.
They're already aggressive, daring
and have really good speed," added

Petrini.

The 1987 Cougar team consists of
three returning players and the re-
mainder are newcomers. With seven
upperclassmen and the rest fresh-
man, the team is perhaps the
youngest BYU has had. "We are re-
ally young but we are going to have a
good season," commented Petrini.

The starting infield lineup for the
Cougars are returning player Dee
Ann Long as pitcher, Paulette Mc-
Mullin as catcher, Travis Stanley at
first base, Lisa Swanson at second
base, returning player Sue Vincent as
short-stop and Shelda Wilson at third
base.

The starting outfield lineup are
Terri Swensen at right field, Claudia
Knight at center field and according
to Petrini, "hot newcomer" Julie An-
derson at left field.

"Julie Anderson is a naturally
gifted athlete. She performs well un-
der pressure and could play any po-
sition on the field except pitcher. She's
one player on the team that could le-
gitimately hit over .300," added
Petrini.

Another player to watch according
to Petrini is Claudia Knight "who has
the strongest arm on the team and
could be the No. 1 power hitter. Clau-
dia has also trained herself into a phe-
nomenal outfielder," commented
Petrini.

This last weekend the Cougars
traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., to com-
pete in the New Mexico State Tourna-
ment. On Thursday, the Cougars
played against the University of New
Mexico and held them 1-0 until the

sixth and lost to the Lobos with a final
score of 5-0.

The Cougars also played and lost to
Oklahoma City University, Univer-
sity of Minnesota, University of
Toledo, Arizona Western and 5th
ranked (preseason poll) Cal-Berke-
ley.

"Of all the teams we played we
should have beat them all but Cal-
Berkeley," said Petrini. "If our de-
fense could have kept up with our of-
fense we could have won all the
games."

"I think now they (the players) see
their own potential so I think we'll
start winning a lot of ball games,
something I don't think they realized
before they left," said Petrini. "This
team is the best team I've had at BYU
and they hit better than any team I've
coached."

On March 19 the Cougars will take
a week and a half road trip to South-
ern California. There they will play
against Pasadena Community Col-
lege, Orange County College, Golden
West, USC and will also compete in
the Cal-State Fullerton Tournament.

"The Cal-State Fullerton Tourna-
ment is one of the toughest tourna-
ments in the west, and one of the best
to get into," added Petrini.

In the Cal-State Fullerton Tourna-
ment will be South Carolina, Indiana,
USUI and the defending National
Champions Cal-State Fullerton.

"Fullerton will be a tough match for
us but I think we can beat all the other
teams. I anticipate coming home with
a lot of wins under our belt," said
Petrini.

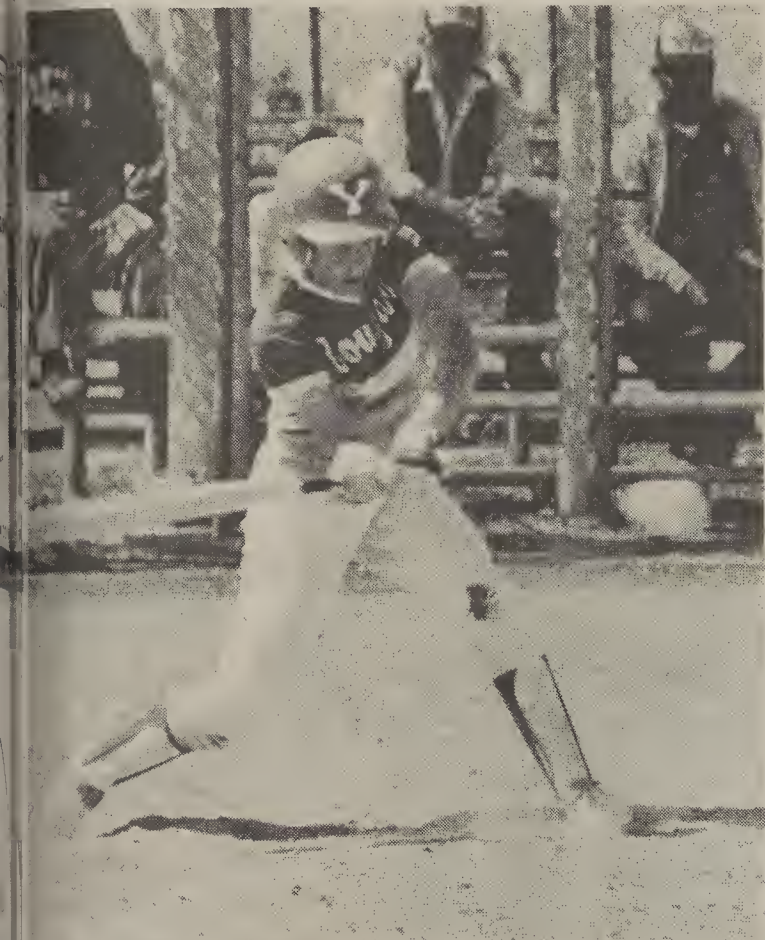


Photo courtesy of BYU softball team
BYU softball team got off to a slow start last week, but are
to improve on last year's record.

Public sees Hagler as villian April bout with Leonard

AM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —
ous Marvin Hagler thinks the
pictures him as the villain for
ht next month against Sugar
Leonard.

a sentimental fight," the
uted, middleweight champion
onday at his training camp.

y're making me the bad guy,
an old bad guy who's going to
out his eyeball, who's going to
up his pretty face. Girls say,
hurt his pretty face."

villain was wearing a white
but on it was printed, "No

ant to give him a beating for
g me wait," he said. "I want to
um what an old guy can do."

appeared Leonard and Hagler
headed for a showdown a couple
ago, when Leonard announced
irement in November 1983, six
s after retinal surgery on his
eye.

former undisputed welter-
and World Boxing Association
middleweight champ returned
1984 to fight Kevin Howard in
was planned as a tuneup for a
age to Hagler.

ard surprised Leonard with a
-round knockdown.

ough Leonard got up to stop
d in the ninth round, he sur-
Hagler and his handlers by an-

nouncing his retirement.

Last May, Leonard announced he
would again come out of retirement if
Hagler would fight him.

"He wants the Leonard fight more
than any other fight," Hagler's co-
manager, Pat Petronelli, said at the
time. "This was the fight that got
away."

"He really doesn't deserve a shot,"
Hagler said of Leonard. "I'm showing
what kind of person I am. I'm not
playing games like he did."

Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million
and Leonard \$11 million for the sched-
uled 12-round bout at Caesars Palace
in Las Vegas.

"This fight is not for the money,"
Hagler said. "This fight is to see who
is the best in the world."



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GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings, Sp/5, utls & cable TV, micro, ldr fac, 377-1666.

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APARTMENTS 141 E 700 N nice, W/D, DW,
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377-4225

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Available excellence at only \$42,900. 2
incld new fridge, micro, oven range,
Quiet loc near park/BU. Enclosed
grass areas, cndr pkg. Low dn & low int
Gary Stone Broker 373-SOLD. Model
4-6pm.

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W/TH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm family unit,
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APT. excellent condition, util rm & stor-
age of home. \$260/mo, 1165 W 100 N
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M-F, 8-5.

BDRM APT upstairs in 4-plex. W/D hk-
m. 174 W 930 N Orem. \$240 call Tami
8-5, M-F.

SJ LUXURY, 2 Bdrm, carport, central
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approved. 625 N 600 W #6, Provo.
after 1pm.

BSMT APT, Good cond. \$200/mo. 319
Provo. Call 225-6699 or 377-7300.

SJ LUXURY 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, cen-
tral. \$265/mo + utils, \$200 dep. 605 N
Provo 377-4164.

otwith Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

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ancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50
Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. 500
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APARTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts
ON #G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer
V. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

king applic. for W \$110 incld utils, 2
girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita
E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

close to BYU, 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro,
5 F/W, \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt. rm.
1, W/D, DW, \$125-\$160. Frplc, garage,
k. 373-8473 Kathy.

SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt rm.
W/D, DW, \$125-160, garage, patio,
-8473 Kathy.

JRM, 2bth, Cbl TV, micro, pvt \$145 +
ed \$87 + elec. BYU Approved, 139 E
Gary 375-2861 or 375-9274.

E A large variety of locations &
v & shared rms, Condos Close to
Trouble Free Mgt 377-7902.

FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo
100 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D, utils.
1375-6719, 10-5. JoAnne 465-3229 aft

SP/SU \$200/4 mo or \$60/mo. Fall \$110 +
v. Apt 637 N 300 E 377-2201.

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m \$60, pvt rm \$95, own apt \$200, +
utils. micro, cable, laundry facilities, AC,
ets. F/W 4-man \$110 + dep. See man-
100 W or call 373-4423 eves.

PT AVAIL First month rent free \$95/mo
S. 2 bath, micro, laundry on premises.
all 377-8253. 225 E 700 N.

IMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable
deling avail. \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utils
E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

LES & SINGLE Girls Apts for Rent,
es & Close to Y. 375-6813.

VT RM, frplc, pool, \$75/mo + gas &
nle 375-0521, 374-6354.

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OW RENTING SPRING, FALL
\$80 SPRING, \$120 FALL.

N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium
IGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING

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RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

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PROMPT MAINTENANCE

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1 & shared rm in sngl student apts. Go-
all utils pd. DW, micro, cable, pool, sign
p/Su & F/W. Call 374-1700 9am-6pm
9am-1pm Sat.

1 & shared rm for Sp/Su & F/W. All utils
DW, micro, cable. Sngl students call
3-6pm wkdays 10am-1pm Sat.

SUPER DEAL!
ACADEMY ARMS

*** 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH**
*** 4 PER APT**

*** AIR CONDITIONING**
*** FREE CABLE TV**

NS- Sp/Su \$50 F/W \$90 + lights

LES- Sp/Su (ONLY) \$155 + lights

469 N. 100 E. 377-6545

TRICK HOME Close to campus. Fire-
ndry, piano. Sp/Su \$65, F/W \$110. All
id. 224-0317.

SMATURE PERSON 1 bdrm in
e \$200 all utils pd. No smoking/pets.

mmate wanted. Furn duplex, own
ry, very nice. \$160/mo + 1/4 utils. Call
or 768-4716.

Summer Employment

Major replacement heating and
cooling company is seeking
Marketing Representatives,
Earn **Guaranteed Income** in excess
of **\$2500.00** this summer.

We offer:

- High Commissions
- Full Training
- Paid Transportation
- Additional Benefits
- No Obligation

come to the seminar • 7 p.m. • March 16
at Royal Inn Conference Room.
Call 374-6800, ext. 222.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS NICE CONDO W/ W/D, DW, Micro, Ca-
ble, AC. Close to BYU. \$85/mo Sp/Sum, \$140
F/W. 226-2131.

WOMMENS VACANCIES

SPRING/SUMMER, FALL. 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to
campus, utils pd, air, W/D, micro, storage. 150 E
700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

HUGE 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, micro, 2 blk to BYU.
S/S \$65/girl \$260/cpl. 375-5941 Tues, Thur 10-1.

CONTINENTAL APTS, Sp/Su \$70 men & \$275
couples, Utils pd, \$90 deposit, near BYU, &
microwaves. Call 377-0723.

GIRLS TREEHOUSE APT 845 E 560 N, Huge
Bdrms, Free W/D \$70 Sp/Su \$140 F/W incld
utils Call Jannett eves 373-8382.

BROADMORE APT now renting to single girls.
shared/pvt rm, sp/su \$50-75, F/W \$95-130. 377-
3649 late afn & eves.

2 BDRM FURN APT \$200 + gas & elec \$100
dep avail apr 18. 37 S 500 E, 373-7323.

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MILLER APTS

- * Micro Wave
- * Free Cable TV
- * Air Conditioning
- * All Utils Paid
- * 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
- * Great BYU Ward
- * Close to Campus

Fall/Winter \$115 & Spring/Summer \$60.
\$95 deposit. 140 E, 600 N., 374-5418.

SILVER SHADOWS East Apts. Pvt rms, W/D,
DW, frplc, extra storage, large kitchen. F/W \$185
includes utilities, Sp/Su \$145 includes utilities
374-6639.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely fur-
nished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric.
41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

2 BDRM APT. W/D hk-ups, extra storage,
garbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2
weeks free rent. 377-3719.

UNFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas &
elec. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

LRG 2 BDRM APT W/D hk-ups, garbage disp,
new linoleum & paint, \$260 + utils 374-2378.

LARGE 2 BDRM clean unfurn \$270-300/mo
Moon River Condo's 1500 N 400 W, 374-1160.

COUPLES, Sunny 1 Bdrm or Studio, 2 blks to
BYU. \$235/\$205. Extra Storage 373-7567.

COUPLES studio or 1 bdrm avail now or April.
Close to BYU. Furn or partly furn. \$193-260.
Need pt-time managers. 373-2324, 374-2685.

2 BDRM FURN Mobile home with W/D. Located
in Provo. 860 W. Columbia Lane #46. 373-7772.

MUST SEE 1 bdrm unfurn apt in Provo, large
Yard, \$210, Call 224-1383.

MUST SEE BEAUTIFUL BSMT APT 2 bdrm,
nice carpet \$230. Orem Call 224-1383.

COUPLES 3 bdrm, full furn, micro, DW, cable
TV, 1-2 small children okay. BYU approved.
\$250/mo incld utils, Call 374-8441, 9-6 wkdays,
Avali Sp/Sum Only.

VERY LARGE 2 bdrm duplex 746 E 400 S,
Orem. Nice yard, carpt 1-2 children ok. 225-
1429.

CLEAN 2 BDRM Home, East Provo, nice yard, 2
car carport, lg covered patio, lg storage, laundry
rm, \$275 + share of utils. \$200 dep. Avail March
22-28. 377-4379.

CLEAN 1 BDRM APT. large room, extra storage,
W/D hk-ups, East Provo. \$175 + utils, \$150 Dep.
Avail April 7-11. 377-4379.

BYU APPROVED 2 bdrm apt W/D hk-ups, new
crpt, excel. cond. \$250 + utils, 373-4606.

UNFURN 1 BDRM BSMT APT \$210/mo + utils.
Free use W/D, No Dogs, 373-8657; 378-4133.

\$190 + UTILS 2 bdrm, central location, pvt patio,
carpets/drapes, avail now 374-0902.

LOVELY 1 BDRM FURN APT, plenty of storage
good htg. \$240/mo incld utils. 374-5331.

COUPLE: 1 bdrm apt. Stove, fridge, W/D hk-up,
pool. 22 E. 700 N. Orem. 226-5000 x 206 (days).

FREE RENT THRU MARCH 1 bdrm upstairs apt
only 2 blocks to BYU. Free cable & hot water,
extra storage. \$235 low utils. 375-1552.

20- House For Rent

SIX VACANCIES - girls, Spring-Winter. 662 N
500 E, 1 1/2 bks to Y. 374-0880 aft 5.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME 3 spaces for girls. \$90-110/mo +
utils. Frplc, W/D, Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

MEN single/double rm, Computer, W/D, TV.
Furn, 2 fridges, \$60-75/mo Chris 373-2160.

22- Homes For Sale

GREAT STARTER, Close to BYU & shopping. 2
Bdrm, Brick, Cul-de-sac, lg pvt yard, garden,
fruit trees, carport, Indry & carport w/ storage.
\$49,900 Beats renting 375-9312.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED older brick duplex
182 E. 200 S. Provo, \$86,000; 375-3757

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME.
Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH
512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4
Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-
\$199; Fan-\$29. 1-544-2009.

PANASONIC PRINTERS, 1080i \$249 w/ cable;
Everex modems \$109; Switchboxes, cables,
MAC cables, RAM expansion cards \$49; 377-
4491.

35- Diamonds for Sale

GIRLS RINGSET WRITTEN estimate \$800. Call
w/BO. Willing to trade for Alpine car stereo. Bef
9am or aft 10pm 375-2951.

MAN'S Wedding Band. New, see to appreciate.
Arcarved 14K \$350 compare prices. 377-6380
Regan.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage
units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes
5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like
new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for
low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guanteed
180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand mer-
chandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Cen-
ter 374-6886.

MICRO WAVE
Sears- Great Buy \$125, 225-8595 aft 6pm.

46- Sporting Goods

COLEMAN CANOES WHOLESALE + \$30.
JERRY'S SPORTFIX 226-6411.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS \$8/day. All ski equip & acces-
sories 40-50% off. Precision ski tuneups & ser-
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54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive
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for the gas you use.

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Appleton - Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester
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Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.

To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND SPRING BREAK
Saida Towers Condos onthe Beach. 7 nights & 7
days-2 Beach Parties \$139 Call Becky at 1-800-
525-1638.

VAN-POOL riders needed. Provo, Orem, Ameri-
can Fork to SLC. Call Grant 373-8009.

2 ROUNDTrip airline tickets to Oakland or LA.
Must be used before June 1. \$300 377-3051.

57- New Cars & Jeeps

'87 SUSUKI MINI JEEPS. '87 models at '86
prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

58- Used Cars

'71 PLYM DUSTER, \$450, Great running con-
dition. Need to sell. 377-6130 Marcus

'78 AUDI FOX Sun roof, new \$400 Pioneer stereo
& tires, \$2000. Call Ken 377-5204.

1984 All Black Renault Encore. 2 door, hatch-
back excellent condition. Must sell! Asking
\$3,800; Call 225-0421 or 224-4436.

'78 GRANADA, V-8, AC, Power window, leather
seats. Asking \$1200. Call 375-1202 anytime.

'78 MAZDA GLC. Very good condition, brand
new Am/Fm car stereo & speakers, runs great.
\$800. Call amy 375-8001.

Human rights advocate supports U.N. Says Soviet Union bureaucracy has state capitalism, but 'no communism'

By **MIKE MONTROSE**
News Editor

John Humphrey is founder of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation and is a law professor at McGill University in Montreal. He spent 20 years as director of the United Nations Secretariat's Division of Human Rights. Humphrey was on campus last week as part of the Peace Symposium lectures.

Q: As you look at the situation of the world right now, what do you think are the great problems that are facing us?

A: Well undoubtedly it is the problem of rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States. The great problem of suspicion on both sides and increased armaments. And somehow that has to be settled, because if it's not settled the world simply hasn't any future. But it's not just a question of nuclear armaments. Somehow we've got to get rid of war. And the only way to do that is to organize the international community. Now I hesitate to use the word — people will call me a blue-eyed optimist if I do — but we have to have some element of government at the international level. We've got to enshrine the rule of law there so that disputes between countries can be settled by peaceful means.

Q: And what is the practical route to that government?

A: The practical route is that we're going to have to build up a more efficient international organization. There are all kinds of weaknesses in the U.N., but the chief weakness lies not in the organization itself, it's in the attitude of the member states. And that has to change.

Q: What is the attitude in the United States toward the United Nations and its programs?

A: Well, what I've been driving at is that the Americans provided the leadership to these programs in the early years and ... now they're not doing it. And it's partly because of anti-U.N. sentiment that has grown up and I've seen some evidence of that since I have come here.

Q: In what way?

A: Well in the questions that the students put to the speakers and so on. There's a kind of paranoia about the Soviet Union. I've never seen it quite so blatant.

Q: Do you think this is just here in Provo or Utah?

A: No, no, I think it illustrates something that I've been rather expecting because you know I spent twenty years as an official to the U.N. and I'm rather committed to the U.N., and I've found in the recent few years that if I begin to talk to my American friends about the U.N. they simply walk away. There's a kind of disillusionment and this worries me because in my mind it's all we've got and we're not going to have

Forging hinders collector

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Before Mark Hofmann agreed to the plea bargain that saved him from execution for two 1985 bombing murders, one joke making the rounds was that he would be freed because he had a pardon signed by President Lincoln.

The joke illustrates the damage Hofmann has done to the hobby of collecting historical documents. Authorities say Hofmann resorted to murder on Oct. 15, 1985, to cover up a scheme to forge historical documents, many involving early LDS Church leaders.

The forgery debacle has scared off many hobbyists who otherwise might collect antique papers, particularly those related to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

UTC Forensics wins sweepstakes title

By SUSAN BAHR
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Technical College's forensic team was victorious as they carried home 32 trophies and the sweepstakes title in the regional forensics tournament March 6-7 at the college.

Eleven two-year colleges from the intermountain region of the United States competed in this two-day event.

Every person on the 14 member team qualified to compete in the na-

tional forensics tournament to be held on April 4 in Odessa, Texas, according to Kim Brewster, the head of the theater and forensics programs at UTC.

Forensics competition includes such events as persuasive speaking, informative speaking, various types of oral interpretation of poetry and prose, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

The forensics program has come a long way since it began only three years ago, according to Brewster.

"At our first tournament, five stu-

dents (should have been) going and two didn't show up," Brewster said. "We revised our reader's theater from five people to three as we drove. We were eliminated the first day and came home with our tails between our legs."

"In our first tournament, we didn't score any points while Dixie College had 258."

"In the regional tournament this year, we outscored Dixie by 25 points and won — ending up with 185 points," Brewster said.

Brewster feels his team has done

well, because they are peaking at the right time. "A lot of schools get their teams ready in October and their kids get burned out. We start ours in January. We get burned at the first tournaments, but we do well in the later," he said.

While no team from the intermountain region has ever gotten in the top ten at nationals, Brewster hopes his teams success will continue and they will be the first from their region to get into the top ten.

"Anything in the top ten, I would be tickled pink," Brewster said.

Annual speak-off held for women

By RUTHANN WALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Business and Professional Women's 1987 Young Careerist competition will hold a speak-off Thursday, March 12 at noon in the banquet room at Annie's Restaurant.

Candidates are Tammy Lynn Thorin of Mountainlands and Michelle Peterson of E.F. Hutton. After interviews with three judges, the candidates will give five minute speeches for the final phase of the program.

The speak-off is an annual event that began nationally in 1963 to select and honor an outstanding young career woman to represent the local organization and community at local, district and national levels.

"Our goal is to promote full participation in the work force, equity, and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women," said LaRae Bunting, membership chairman.

Sterling Scholars to be awarded

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

More than 500 high school seniors will be competing in the Sterling Scholar Awards program for a scholarship to the Utah college or university of their choice and \$250.

"The Sterling Scholar Awards program was developed to recognize the scholastic excellence of high school seniors," said Keith West, director of the Sterling Scholar Awards program. "The students are judged on their scholarship, their citizenship and their leadership abilities."

"The program is broken into 12 categories; English, speech and drama, mathematics, social sciences, science, foreign language, visual arts, industrial arts, homemaking, music and a general (overall) scholarship."

Each high school nominates one student for each of the 12 categories. There are 46 high schools in Utah that participate in the program. The 552 scholars will be judged by regions on March 18 in three cities. These include the north region at Roy High School, central region at West High School and south region at Lehi High School.

"They are judged together on a portfolio they prepare which includes all of their achievements, awards, grades and test scores," said West. "Then they go through two judgments, a preliminary and a final. After the final we pick one winner for each category and two runners-up."

The winners are then announced on a televised program in April on KSL-TV (channel 5). Awards are given which include scholarships from many state colleges and universities.

New Buddhist high lama is 2-year-old boy

KAPAN, Nepal (AP) — Tibetan Buddhist lamas are seeking a favorable date to enthrone a 2-year-old Spanish boy they believe is the reincarnation of the leader of a major monastery. The Buddhist parents of Ozel Iza Torres brought him to India last month and are planning to take him to the Kapan monastery, where he is to take the seat of the late high lama Thubten Yeshe.

Disciples in the monastery 10 miles northeast of Kat-

mandu said they didn't know when he would arrive.

Owen Cole, 37, a disciple from Perth, Australia, said several lamas would decide the date of the ceremony and apparently are looking for an auspicious occasion.

The boy's mother, Maria Torres, 33, came to Katmandu three weeks ago with her four other children to make sure Ozel, her youngest child, will have no problems adjusting to his new home.

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